

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LI

JACKSON, MISS., April 4, 1929

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXI. No. 14

Brother Joe Canzoneri will lead the singing in a meeting at Eaton, Ga, beginning Apr. 21.

Brother Heath of New Albany was a welcome visitor at Baptist Headquarters last week while attending the W. O. W. Convention in Jackson.

The World Almanac for 1929 gives the membership of the Jewish Church in the United States as 4,000,000; the Roman Catholic Church as 18,500,000; the Protestant churches as 33,500,000; the non-church population as 64,000,000.—Ex.

Dr. Ray Palmer assisted J. P. Daniel and the church at Brunswick, Md. in a good meeting recently. Thirty-six asked for baptism. Much personal and house-to-house work was done. This is the third meeting Dr. Palmer has held here and the best.

If a prohibition enforcement officer is killed by a bootlegger, that is just a part of the day's work, so far as the newspapers are concerned. But if the officer kills somebody resisting arrest, it is played up for a week by people who are interested in discounting prohibition. For days and days it is flaunted before the public as a terrible crime for which prohibition is responsible. But the people are not fooled. The men who are really seeking to enforce the law ought to have our support, and those who turn bootleggers loose on society to resume their devilish work deserve the condemnation of every decent man and woman.

Dr. M. E. Dood has a new book on Stewardship, entitled "Concerning The Collection", from the Revell Press.

A protective tariff conference is to be held in Jackson for those interested in farm development in the state. Surely there is one new thing under the sun.

A letter from Dr. Pitt, editor of The Religious Herald of Virginia, pleases us mightily, for it is written to express his pleasure in reading the letters from London, appearing in the Record. He says, "I never open The Baptist Record without looking to see if there is a letter there from one or the other of your children. . . . The simplicity and clarity and directness with which they tell their interesting stories is beyond all praise." Now doesn't that tickle our pride?

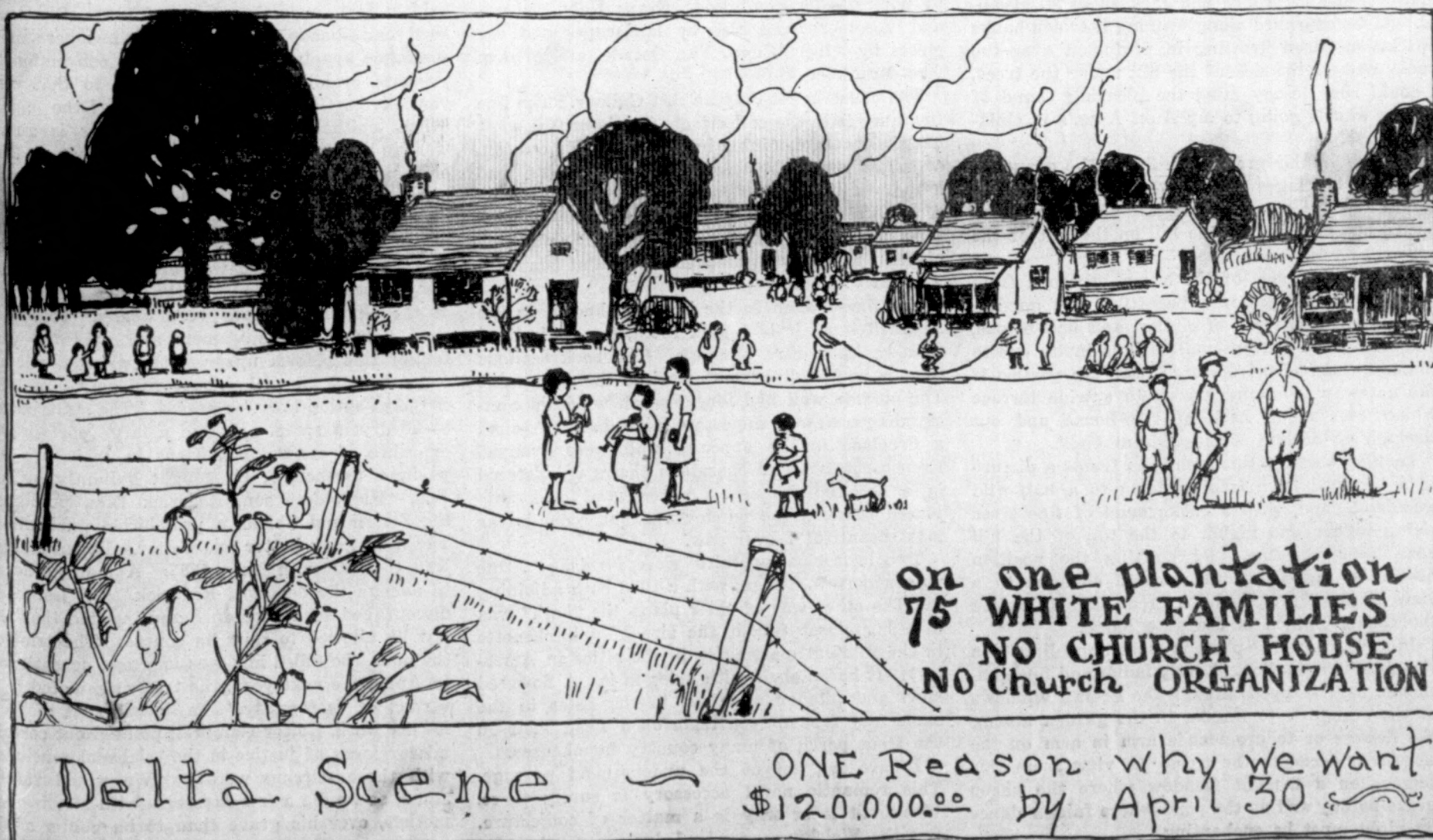
Dr. McConnell seems to have started something when he began writing on evolution in The Baptist Standard. We mean writing in The Baptist Standard, not evolution in the Standard. And his explanations doesn't seem to clarify the atmosphere to any appreciable degree. It is easier to start a storm in Texas than anywhere we know. There is a story that an insurance man had sold a Jewish merchant a fire insurance policy. Having done this he then insisted that Isaac should take out a cyclone policy. The Hebrew meditated: "Cyclone, cyclone; how do you start one of dem t'ings?" The brethren in Texas could tell him.

The New York Times says that, next to fiction, there are more books issued on religion than any other subject.

Virgil Posey has some open time for singing in revivals after the Convention, which he would like to fill. Those needing his services can reach him at 116 Lemon St., Jackson, Mississippi.

Brother E. N. Lee says that brother J. W. Fagan of Second Ave. Church, Laurel, has accepted temporarily the pastorate at Mossville, presumably an afternoon appointment. New officers have been elected including one deaconess. Brother Lee believes that a better day is in store for them and asks that you join them in earnest prayer.

Dr. Norman W. Cox says we have baptized more people in the South in the last ten years than there were white Baptists in the South in 1900. The net increase in this time is more than three-quarter of a million people, or as many as we had when the Convention was organized in 1845, the greatest in Baptist history. The number attending Sunday School has increased over a million in ten years. And think of the improvement in equipment and teaching! Southern Baptists has given in ten years more than a quarter of a billion dollars to local church support. The valuation of church property has increased nearly threefold. Contributions to missions, education and benevolences in ten years have been \$91,025,069.36.



HAMPSTEAD HEATH—No. III

Ken Wood

By Sue Lipsey

London, England.—I would not convey the impression that we walk around with guide books in our hands; that we hunt up all the old places and tombstones of the great just for the pleasure of saying we have seen them. But when traces of men who have helped to make the world what it is are all about us, we can but keep our eyes open and absorb as much inspiration as we can.

All last spring the papers were announcing and praising the generosity of Lord Iveagh, who had bequeathed Ken Wood, the house, a fine collection of Old Masters and furniture, and the estate of about 74 acres, to the nation, with £250,000 endowment. Underground trains were plastered with notices about the opening of the collection for the public to view. When we came to Golders Green in August to live we found it was only a mile across the heath from our house.

We went to see the Art Collection. That was only part of the good we found. The house and grounds were so pleasing that we had to make a second trip before we got inside.

The estate is on the northern edge of the Heath on the outskirts of Highgate Village. Some of the trees are so wonderful that it is easy to credit the statement that they are part of the old Middlesex Forest; in fact, all that is left of it. The estate is so old that there is no record nor authentic tradition to tell how it received its name of Ken Wood. Perhaps it was from Bishop Odo, the half brother of William the Conqueror, who lived near it when he was Bishop of Caen. Another story is that it was from a certain Reginald de Kentwode.

The undulating character of the land and the natural beauty of the trees has been made a setting for a very handsome building of the style known to us as Colonial. Enormous columns and long porticoes adorn this dignified building. It is of stone and is large enough to make a fine government building. Certainly it looks too cold to be a home. But the grounds about it seem gracious and charming, like a hostess, trying to warm and satisfy the guests of a too-austere host.

The gravelled drive reminds me of old roads worn down through the hills in North Louisiana and between Vicksburg and Jackson in Mississippi. As we crunched along walking between banks of rhododendron growing in profusion over the banks and up the side of the hill under the trees, I could hear in my mind the pleasing sound of surrey wheels going to my Aunt Anna's in childhood days.

A semi-circular green lawn flanks the gravelled space for carriages and automobiles at the front entrance. The servants quarters and stables run out to one side and up the hill on the left of the drive.

At the other side of the house, screened from the road by hedges is a beautiful rose garden. Rose-beds in patterns of circles, and half-moons, and other semi-conventional designs invite one to linger awhile. An ivied arch near the portico is the gateway from the garden to a wide terrace which runs along back of the house and out through an avenue of magnificent elms.

Looking through this arch is to frame a picture of a terraced lawn leading down to a half-wild woodland pond, with a background of fine trees rising higher and higher to the top of the hill near Spaniards Inn. By shifting the position nearer to the house, the picture changes to a view of sheep grazing on a green hillside before the cottage which is the gate lodge.

Indeed, the whole place is most appealing to a romantic imagination. Lovely ladies and fine gentlemen have stepped through the French windows of the orangerie to wander in the garden among the flowers or to promenade arm in arm on the terrace underneath the trees. A view from this terrace on a moonlit meadow where the sheep graze by day and on the pond where fairies dance by night must be enchanting.

For the great ladies and the most brilliant men of London, and, indeed, of European Society have graced the functions at this house. William Murray, Lord Mansfield, a Lord Chief Justice in the time of George III was a host in the grand manner. He even set apart a little duelling ground back of the pond in the woods. He offered it to his friends as a place where they might settle their little difficulties.

In our own day it has been owned by Grand Duke Michael. Many of the members of Russian royalty who visited him there have since lost their lives in the revolution. Mrs. William B. Leeds, the widow of the American millionaire, leased the estate from the Duke, and entertained there before she became the wife of Prince Christopher of Greece. After that it was bought by the late Lord Iveagh.

Now, I may walk through the house and admire the beautiful furniture and examine the work of the Old Masters hanging by hundreds in the rooms of all the house. But I remember with most pleasure the autumn woods seen from every window at the back of the house. In having to make a rapid survey of paintings notably and deservedly famous, one can get such a miserable "museum neck".

We walked through all the rooms, downstairs and upstairs. One may go even to the basement for cake and a cup of tea.

We found paintings by Rembrandt, one self-portrait, one of the 180 the conceited old fellow painted of himself. Many of the paintings were of Emma, Lady Hamilton, by George Romney. Romney painted so many pictures of this beautiful woman that one of his contemporaries remarked of him that he thought he was brought into this world to paint Lady Hamilton.

The too-sweet society pictures of Thomas Lawrence with those of Gainsborough swell the count. I was surprised to find some paintings on mythical subjects by Sir Joshua Reynolds, that best painter of exquisite little children. The paintings of these three men seem to form the bulk of the English paintings; no collection is without them!

One little vestibule is decorated with French "amoresques" by Francois Boucher. Another has enormous canvases by Jean Jacques Pater.

The Dutch and Flemish schools are represented by portraits by Rembrandt, Franz Hals, Rubens, and Vermeer; and also by landscapes and sea pieces by Albert Cuyp, Van Ostade, and Willem van der Velde.

The house is not only an Art Gallery. The fine furniture is in the collection. One beautiful writing desk, very feminine in design and decoration, attracted especial attention. Music notes and harps were inlaid with mother of pearl and ebony. A table top of exquisite mosaic was another astonishingly beautiful piece. Every room was furnished with a few appropriate pieces of beautiful wood and finish.

The finest room in the house is known as the Adam Room. It is a gold room, the walls lined with books in rare bindings. The book sections were in arched divisions in each of the four walls. The outside wall had long French windows commanding a view of the estate in the back. Around a fireplace in the opposite wall were grouped French couches and enormous chairs upholstered in a soft-red damask. A rosewood desk was placed between the windows. That room is the most beautiful I ever saw.

Two bedrooms upstairs were furnished. One was modern in design, with a tiled bath adjoining it. The other was of older plan: the "bath" was in a big closet (about the size of a kitchenette in the folding apartments in the cities in America). It had a shelf with holes in it. A flowered bowl and pitcher were set in the holes in the same way I have seen them on a wash shelf on the front porch of many country farmhouses.

I have not forgot the underground passage. This romantic novel accessory is surely there. Who built it or why is a matter of conjecture. But the Welshwoman who helps me vouches for

it. Her son has been through it all the way from Ken Wood to the gate house at Spaniards Inn, conducted by the caretaker's sons with whom he "got friendly".

It is a matter of authentic history that the landlord at Spaniards Inn charged toll at the gate for passage through the territory. He received his permit from the successive Bishops of London who lived at Ken Wood.

I have wondered if this passage had anything to do with the way the innkeeper saved Ken Wood from being set on fire. During the "No-Popery Riots" which started in June, 1780, a mob burned Lord Mansfield's house in Bloomsbury Square in the city. Then they marched from London along Spaniards road with the intention of burning Ken Wood also. They were thirsty by the time they reached Spaniards Inn and stopped for a drink. The landlord filled them full of beer. While he kept bringing out barrels of it to keep them, he dispatched a runner to bring out the military. During the carousing of the rioters the soldiers came and dispersed the mob. So Ken Wood was saved.

LIFE STORY OF DR. J. B. GAMBRELL

V

Throughout his life J. B. Gambrell was the uncompromising foe of the liquor traffic and every form of iniquity which degraded the manhood of the country. In Mississippi, in Georgia, and in Texas he fought the legalized saloon and kindred evils. The first year he became editor of The Baptist Record he opposed certain objectionable features proposed by the Mississippi Fair Association. He wrote in November, 1877: "The Mississippi Fair Association can lay no just claim to the patronage of the Christian people of this state till these objectionable features are removed. The gambling operations of the association are an outrage on the Christian sentiment of the state."

Editor Gambrell was one of the leaders in the fight in Mississippi against saloons. According to Bishop Candler in his life of Bishop C. B. Galloway, who was associated with Dr. Gambrell in the fight for prohibition in Mississippi, the first public meeting in the interest of prohibition was held in Jackson in the spring of 1881. Dr. Gambrell and Bishop Galloway were members of a committee appointed to call a state convention to promote prohibition. In referring to that convention Dr. Gambrell wrote: "All of the opprobrious epithets known to the liquor language were in vogue then. All of us were fanatics. The only sane, level-headed statesmen in the country were saloon statesmen. The saloon interests, everywhere, were aggressive. Hardly a secular paper anywhere gave the least support to the amendment. Violence was often committed on temperance advocates. At the start a majority of the church members were wrong. It was a hard fight and the women and the men who fought this reform up from the ground will always deserve more than they will get." In 1886 the local option law was passed. The state began to be dry in spots. He had a large part in the exposure of corrupt conditions in Jackson. His younger brother, J. H., fought valiantly by his side. His oldest son, Roderick Dhu, published the Sword and Shield, a prohibition publication. The fight grew hotter and hotter. Roderick Dhu was shot down in May, 1887. A mob gathered to avenge the death of Roderick. Dr. Gambrell discouraged such procedure and insisted that the law be allowed to take its course. The trial of the man who killed him was long and sensational. In April, the next year, the trial culminated in a verdict of "not guilty." In an editorial the following week, Editor Gambrell pointed out certain miscarriages of justice in the trial and concluded with these stirring words: "We would rather stand, as we did a few days ago, with his stricken mother, over his grave than to have him again

(Continued on page 6)

Housetop and Inner Chamber

Our sympathy is with Dr. C. W. Stumph in the death of his Mother.

The auditorium of the First Church, Yazoo City, is being renovated at a cost of \$3,500.

Dr. E. L. Ford, who has been in charge of the Department of French in Mississippi College, has resigned.

Information is to the effect that Dr. J. W. Storer, of Richmond, is recovering after an operation for appendicitis.

Pastor J. B. Leavell began a meeting in First Church, Houston, Tex., on March 31, preaching a series of sermons on Galatians.

Pastor D. A. McCall says his people at Griffith Memorial are showing a fine spirit and have tackled the big job of building in all seriousness.

It is said that one-half of the delinquent children that pass through the courts in Kansas City each year are from homes that were wiped out by divorce.

Dr. C. H. Brough has resigned the presidency of Central College in Arkansas. The expected has happened. He will live in Little Rock and serve the State University.

The Baptist quotes the Brethren Evangelist, organ of the Dunkards as defining a behaviorist to be "a philosopher who has made up his wind-pipe that he has no mind."—Ex.

Dr. John L. Slaughter and Mr. J. I. Rushing, two Mississippians in Virginia, held a meeting at Salem, Va. in which 36 were added to the church, 26 of them from the Baptist Orphanage.

Professor Harry Clark, Chairman of the Baptist Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, was recently elected president of the South Carolina State Teachers' Association.

The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation, but the modern method of putting on evangelistic campaigns has a good deal of tooting of trumpets, display of pictures and corraling of all the organizations.

Nothern Baptists raised last year \$4,750,000 for their cooperative budget. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. repeats his offer of last year which means if they give this year \$5,000,000, he will add \$250,000 to that.

Prof. G. Baily Price will be Associate Professor of Mathematics in Mississippi College. He was graduated from the college a few years ago with the highest record ever made in the institution. Professor Temple, his predecessor, goes to the University of Texas for his doctor's degree.

Peachers and laymen who expect to be called on for commencement addresses and sermons may secure helpful material free by writing to Harry Clark, Chairman of Baptist Education Commission, of Southern Baptist Convention, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

The Ensley Church, Alabama, is finishing a \$400,000 church house, the largest Baptist Church in Alabama under one roof. Pastor David M. Gardner has served them for nine years, in which time the membership has grown from 600 to 1,850. There were 9 additions last Sunday.

The lips and the luche, both are to be used in service to God. Read Hebrews 13:15-16, "Through him then let us offer up a sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is the fruit of lips which make confession to his name. But to do good and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

The Liquor Control Board of the Government of Canada said recently, "There is still far more bootlegging on a small scale than in 1915, far more moonshine whiskey and far more deleterious substitutes for alcohol than in 1915". And this Canadian method is what some folks are recommending for America. A new crop of drunkards every few days is the way the New Outlook of Toronto sizes it up.

A member of Calvary Church, Silver Creek, writes that Sunday was banner day in their Sunday School, attendance 145, the largest in the history of the Church. Rev. Earl Ferrel is the efficient pastor, and in the short time of three months has found his way into the love of all the people. He serves two other churches, Arm in Lawrence County, and a Church in Lincoln County.

Paul said, "I am debtor". The possession of the truth puts us under obligation to propagate it. No respect is due the man who boasts of being a Baptist, but is not willing to give the truth to other people, and none is apt to be given. That man alone is orthodox in whose heart the gospel truth burns as a holy flame, who gladly proclaims it, and rejoices to give his means that the truth may be made known. Peter said, "We cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard".

In February there was an editorial in the Record on Baptism and Repentance, showing the relation of the two. One statement in the discussion was that "the controversial state of mind endangers, if it does not actually destroy, intellectual honesty". The proof of this is at hand in a marked copy of the Gospel Advocate, which somebody in Jackson sent us, containing an article in answer to this editorial, which answer was written by F. B. Srygley, in which he quotes some things from the Record, but does not give our interpretation of Acts 2:38. A genuine Campbellite has more difficulty in dealing fairly with the truth than any other sectarian we know. And if there is one thing he doesn't know it is how to be saved.

No pastor and his family were ever more graciously received than we have been here by the good people of Newton. When we arrived last week we found the home thoroughly renovated and made as new, the pantry packed to overflowing, and all arms outstretched and hearts aglow with a warm welcome. We had a great day last Sunday and promise is bright for the future. Evidences are found on every hand of a great work done by Bro. Green. Truly he wrought well here, as he always has and always will. He is one of God's best. We are almost overwhelmed by the marvelous opportunity this field presents, and are praying God to bless and use us to the full measure of His purpose.

—J. E. Wills.

Some one, who is in position to know, recently remarked that in one of the colleges for young women the girls probably had several thousand dollars worth of silk stockings. This item of clothing alone is more than was given by the same people for the support of the gospel at home and abroad. We are not decrying good clothes, nor even luxuries. But we are pleading for the gospel to have a fair chance. And "we are wondering" if those who go to the Conventions for Baptists, being held this spring, men and women, give as much to the gospel as they spend on the clothes they bought to wear to the Conventions and the railroad fare spent going and coming. Isaiah says, "My people doth not consider . . . When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand to tread my courts?"

Dr. B. C. Land begins the publication of a church bulletin as he starts his pastorate at Quitman, The Weekly Reminder.

Mr. Ross A. Collins, one of our Mississippi Congressmen, in opposing large appropriations for military purposes brings out the fact that we are spending \$328,338,815 annually for preparedness in the army department alone, and that constant efforts are made to popularize this branch by adding attractive social features, and that the army is coming to have a strong political influence. Little short of a million men are embraced in the various branches of training.

Well, that was some Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention last week. In my judgment it was the greatest convention we have had yet. I do not see how the committee could improve on the arrangements and hours of service. Time will not permit me to say what I have in my heart about the speakers, for they were every one first class "plus". That message of Dr. Holcomb's on "Finance" was the best I have ever heard, simple, to the point and workable. Dr. Hill has no equal in his line. I wish we could prevail on him to give in pamphlet form that message of his on "Distinctive Baptist Principles". Drs. Purser, Riser, Bostic were unusually good, too. Drs. Harrell, Hudgins, Phillips and Ridgeway delivered the very stirring speeches. The fact is we simply had a great convention. Here's hoping that the entire Sunday School ranks and B. Y. P. U's will be blessed because of this convention.

—W. E. Farr.

The Central Church of McComb has just closed very satisfactory revival meeting. It rained and the wind blew, but large crowds came. There were 19 accessions, some by letter and others for baptism. We have been having accessions all along this winter. The church is in good working condition. Pastor H. L. Carter had worked the field well, and hence had everything ready for the week's meeting.

Most of the preaching was done by Pastor B. L. Davis, of Picayune. He has made and is making a great preacher. He had his wife and little daughter with him, and the people enjoyed them all.

The other pastors of the city, Dr. J. W. Mayfield, Rev. W. A. Gill, and Rev. R. R. Jones, are happy in the love and confidence of their people, like the pastor of the Central Church. This is as it should be if the work is to move and God's people to grow.

We regret Brother S. G. Pope leaving Magnolia. He is a fine gospel preacher, and loyal to the work, and all that is good. We hope some church in Mississippi shall call him. We know his worth. The Magnolia Church lets his salary continue until he is located in another field. Now this is the handsome thing, and I commend this act of kindness on the part of the Board of Deacons.

—J. H. Lane.

A HOSPITAL WITH A HEART

By Louis J. Brsitow, Superintendent

He was a Canadian and was taken sick while visiting in New Orleans. The day he was to leave the Baptist Hospital he sent for me and said:

"I've sent for you to tell you that this is a hospital with a heart. I am on the Board of our hospital in St. T—, but I must say its life and work is not like yours. I have never been a patient in a hospital before, but I have had friends who were patients and I have visited them. I've never seen such sweet spirits as are your nurses, and I have sought a word to characterize your institution. I think I have it: yours is a hospital with a heart."

That patient bore the democratic name of Smith, and while the nurses won his heart, he won theirs: and, best of all, he said they reminded him of his own daughters. Our nurses always do try to look up and love and lift—and do it with a smile.

New Orleans, La.

Editorials

A PRAYER MEETING SUGGESTION

A number of brethren have spoken of being helped by the recent articles in the Record on the prayer meeting. And the following suggestion is made in the hope that some may find it helpful. It is only a suggestion, with the desire to awaken the thinking of other people who can work out their own program to suit themselves, and better than anybody can work it out for them. Be sure that nothing destroys the purpose of the meeting as a time of prayer, of special and earnest approach to God in intercession, supplication, adoration, thanksgiving and praise. But this purpose can be stimulated by some helpful scripture truth announced beforehand that the people may make individual preparation for the meeting.

The scripture truth here suggested is
Danger Signals

All travelers are now familiar with danger signals along the highways. You will see them at railroad crossings, at intersections of streets, at curves in the road, at narrow bridges, at newly made roads, at wash-outs, etc., etc., etc.

The Christian course has its dangerous places and the Bible furnishes us with danger signals, like red lights, flares or red flags or some other device flung before our eyes along the road. These danger signals are found in such expressions as "Beware", "Take heed", "Look", "See", etc. Now look them up in your Bible. It is a good thing for each one to be given an opportunity beforehand to find them for himself. What we do for ourselves will be much more helpful than what somebody does for us.

A few of these danger signals found in the Bible are as follows: "Take heed that ye do not your righteousness before men to be seen of them", Matthew 6:1; a very common danger more common and more dangerous than most are aware of. Again, "Beware of the heaven of the Pharisees which is hypocrisy", Luke 12:1, a most insidious and constant danger. Again, Matthew 18:10, "See that ye despise not one of these little ones", the danger of causing the weak to go astray by carelessness or bad example. Again, Luke 12:15, "Take heed and beware of covetousness", one of the greatest dangers along the Christian highway, all the more dangerous because each of us thinks he is not in danger. Again, "Beware lest thou forget the Lord", Deuteronomy 6:12, a danger threatening every one of us. Again, the danger of strong drink, read Judges 13:4. Again the danger of false teaching, Matthew 7:15. Again, the danger of barren intellectualism, Colossians 2:8. Again, Ephesians 5:15, "Look, therefore, carefully how ye walk". Again, danger of losing your reward, 2 John 8, "Look to yourselves that ye lose not the things which we have wrought, but that ye receive a full reward". See also Revelation 3:11; "Hold fast that which thou hast, that no one take thy crown".

There are many other passages just as good. These are intended only to start something.

Quitman.—Our revival meeting is scheduled to begin Sunday, April 7th. By vote of the church the pastor will do the preaching. Brother D. Curtis Hall of Philadelphia, Miss., will lead the singing. We are looking forward to a good meeting. The church has not had a revival in two years due to the fact that much of the time they had no building. Pray for us.—B. C. Land.

Brother H. K. Ezell goes from Seminary, Miss., to Fairforest, S. C., April 1st. He has been happy and useful in his Mississippi pastorate, and will keep in touch with the work of the State. Brother B. E. Massey has been called to two churches which Brother Ezell served.

ONE MONTH MORE

Not many people know the nervewracking anxiety that a mission secretary suffers. He carries the burdens of the denomination. More than any other man, he is in the succession of the great apostle who said, "Besides those things that are without, there is that which presseth upon me daily, anxiety for all the churches". It is a marvel that he is able to sleep at all.

Every year the board and the convention project a program and entrust it to the Secretary for execution. He has to plan it all, appeal for cooperation from pastors and churches and then lead the Baptist hosts of the state to complete the task for the year. We have been saved from confusion in Mississippi by wise leadership where one misstep could have easily wrecked the whole missionary program. Let us thank God and take courage.

But that is not all we need to do. Every one of us is under obligation to help to the last limit of our ability to put this program over. We are not suffering from any overlordship or dictation from men. The task of saving a lost world and ministering to its need was imposed on us by our Lord Jesus Christ. His last messages to us before he went to the Father were about the Kingdom of God. In those forty days he was laying upon the disciples the obligation to spread abroad the good news of the kingdom, preaching the gospel to the whole creation, being his witnesses to the uttermost parts of the earth, both far and near.

It is a God-imposed task, and we have acknowledged our obligation to see it through, have undertaken a definite assignment for a definite period of time. It cannot be accurately measured in money standards, and yet we have fixed a goal as to the amount to be raised for the year 1929. This for us in Mississippi is \$360,000. The part to be raised by Apr. 30, one-third of the whole, is \$120,000.

We are verily guilty before God if we do not raise this full amount. To fail in this is to let some soul perish without the gospel, to allow some needy person to suffer for lack of that which the gospel is intended to bring him. We are well able to give this amount. To fail to do it means that we are lovers of pleasure more than we are lovers of God. It means that we put a higher value upon personal creature comforts than we put upon the souls of men. It would mean that the sufferings of Christ fall short of their purpose by reason of our selfish disobedience to his will. It would mean that the religion of Jesus does not mean to us what it meant to those who introduced it into the world. To be a follower of Jesus, to be a Christian means to carry on the work which he began to do and carry the knowledge of his salvation to men of every tribe and tongue and nation.

Will you help, will you do what you can, to reach the goal set for Mississippi Baptists by Apr. 30, which is \$120,000 for our cooperative work?

Prayer Before Inauguration.—A news item published in a Democratic paper carried a very beautiful little incident in connection with the inauguration of President Hoover. In order to give just the language employed in the publication we are publishing it here: "During the early morning hours, while there was great excitement among the members of his family and the servants at the Hoover home on S Street, the president-elect slipped quietly into his study to pray. It was with this spirit that Mr. Hoover entered upon his duties as President and many of those who knew these facts feel that he will take the lead in reviving the old-time religion, in restoring the religious and sacred family life of the American home, in exercising the principles and spirit of Christianity in the promotion of world peace, and in bringing about better law observance and better law enforcement."—Ex.

Louisville, Miss., Baptist Church had a great Sunday School today, there being 554 present. There have been more than 400 present each of the five Sundays in March, the average being 453.—J. N. McMillin, Pastor.

Evangelist Bryan Simmons and Singer Virgil Posey assisted Pastor P. S. Dodge in a good meeting in North Gulfport, closing March 31. There were 21 additions, fifteen of them by baptism. These are good men for work in a revival meeting.

Brother J. W. Lee is a member of the Mississippi Baptist Education Commission, and is taking his office with sufficient seriousness to make a visit to each one of our Baptist Colleges, once a year, using the fifth Sundays for this purpose. Last Sunday he was at Clinton. We don't know how much he learned while there, but the rest of us got a fine sermon from him on the text, "If the foundations be destroyed, what shall the righteous do?" He preached on The Deity of Christ, The Atonement and The Resurrection. It was a really great sermon that filled our hearts with joy and strengthened our faith.

An editorial in The Baptist of Chicago on The Scientist and the Minister ends with this sentence: "But presently let us hope, the theologian will acquire the technique of the scientist, and for both of them the test-tube and the New Testament will become equally valid instruments of saving revelation". This is of a piece with the Baptist's habit of putting the New Testament on the same plane with other sources of information about God and salvation. It is at the opposite pole from Paul's teaching who says that "Seeing that in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom knew not God, it was the good pleasure of God through the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men; and the weakness of God is stronger than men."

The crass and even foolish things that are often found in the secular magazines on the subject of religion may excite pity, but there is one element of hope to be found in them. They are an effort to "feel after God if perhaps they may find him", as Paul said to the Athenians. It is a pitiful indication of blindness and uncertainty, but a proof that the religious instinct is deep in the soul of man, and needs the same gospel which Paul preached to those people who erected an altar to an "unknown God". We once heard Dr. Venable say that the muddy water had to run off from the spring before the clear water could flow out. We are having a good deal of the muddy water sort of religion, but the spring is running and when it is cleaned out things will be better. Mankind is incurably religious. Let's take heart and give them the gospel of Christ.

It was my pleasure to spend 12 days in the city of Gulfport, Mississippi, recently, preaching twice each day for the First Baptist Church. While there I had the joy of associating with Dr. W. A. McComb. The Lord blessed our labors together with a genuine revival. Gulfport has one of the finest churches and Dr. McComb is one of the noblest pastors in all the land. It is inspiring to see his work in the church and community. He and his charming wife are loved by all, whether they are members of the First Baptist Church or not. I don't know of a better pastored church than the First Church of Gulfport. Mr. Charles O. Miller of Charlotte, North Carolina, conducted the singing in a most satisfactory manner. He is not only an unusually fine director of music, but is a wonderful worker with children. He organized them into a large pep choir and the choir grew in size until the last night of the services. There were several conversions as a result of his work with the children and young people. The people of Gulfport were unusually cordial to us while we were there.—Wallace Bassett.

CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Seventy-fourth session (eighty-fourth year) of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, Memphis, Tennessee, beginning at 9 A. M., Thursday, May 9, 1929, and is expected to adjourn on the following Sunday evening.

The preacher of the Convention Sermon will be Rev. W. L. Ball, D.D., South Carolina, or his alternate, Rev. Russell Bradley Jones, D.D., Maryland.

Registration

The Secretaries' office for the registration of messengers will be open in the West Hall of the Auditorium (corner of Poplar and Front, overlooking the river), Tuesday evening, May 7, and daily from 8 A. M., to 10 P. M., the remainder of the week. Messengers should register as soon as possible after reaching Memphis. It is hoped that everybody will register who is entitled to membership in the Convention.

Credentials

All messengers must present in person their credentials. Each messenger on the Financial Basis (Class I) should present a card signed and supplied on request by the Executive or General Secretary in his state. Each messenger on the Association Basis (Class II) should bring a printed copy of the Association Minutes containing his appointment, or a written certificate from the Moderator or Clerk of the Association. All names and post offices, if not printed, should be very plainly written, preferably typewritten, so as to insure accuracy in the list which will appear in the Convention Annual.

On the acceptance of his or her credentials, each messenger will receive a badge which will admit to the floor of the Convention.

Railroad Rates

Reduced rates to the Convention on the basis of fare and one-half for the round trip, with minimum of \$1 for the round trip, have been granted by the several Passenger Associations covering the territory of the Convention.

Round trip tickets will be sold upon presentation of Identification Certificates to ticket agents at time of purchase of tickets. These Identification Certificates are in the hands of State Secretaries for distribution on application, to messengers from their respective states, each Certificate being good also for dependent members of the holder's family.

Round trip tickets will be sold May 4-10 inclusive, and will be good to reach original starting points, returning prior to midnight of May 17.

In addition to the fare and one-half basis on the Round Trip Identification Plan, with limit May 17, round trip tickets will also be sold under the same conditions on a basis of fare and three-fifths for the round trip, with limit thirty days from date of sale, selling dates same as above.

Tickets will be validated by ticket agents at Memphis before the return journey is commenced.

Geo. W. Truett, President.

Hight C. Moore,
J. Henry Burnett, Secretaries.

Dr. Charles S. Henderson, Greenville pastor, writes:

Dr. Norman W. Cox, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Meridian, Mississippi, did the preaching and Mr. Joe Canzoneri led the singing in a great meeting that has just closed. Dr. Cox combines all the elements that go into the making of the really great preacher. The crowd that came to hear him was evidence of that. The greatest crowds in the history of the city. "Brother Joe" is "par excellence" and every one was pleased with his fine work.

On the First Sunday of March I began my fifth year as pastor of this old church. During the four years the membership has been practically doubled. This in spite of the heavy loss we sustained during the overflow in 1927.

—Chas. Sfl, HDq

—Chas. S. Henderson, Pastor.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Corresponding Secretary

Encouraging Reports From Pastors

The following are replies from pastors in answer to a letter sent out from the Board office asking if they believed they could raise in their churches one-third of the year's quota by April 30th.

"Am putting on the campaign to raise one-third of quota in April. We are going to double at Bear Creek and McCool. J. B. Perry, McAdams."

"Count on Como and Coldwater. We will make it. Judson Chastain, Coldwater."

"I can assure you our Church will meet the amount herein suggested by the given date. J. H. Hooks, Moorhead."

"You may count on the West Laurel Baptist Church to come up with its part. W. E. Hellen, Laurel."

"Having discussed the matter with our treasurer, I feel sure that our Church will make this amount, and that it will come through the regular channel. J. N. McMillin, Louisville."

"This Church increases forty-two and six-sevenths per cent over last year. Z. T. Sullivan, Pascagoula."

"I am hoping we will come up O. K. As for Tylertown, count on us for all we can do. W. A. Roper, Tylertown."

"I am asking the privilege of visiting every church and speaking on our mission work. R. A. Morris, Holly Springs."

"We had a \$400.00 plus offering Sunday and I think we shall have the funds and I assure you that I will use my influence to get that over. B. C. Land, Quitman."

"I will be found trying. C. E. Bass, Scooba."

"Am calling a meeting of the pastors and representative laymen of the churches of our association. I will do my best. J. D. Franks, Columbus."

"Our Church will send more than one-third of our pledge for the year by the last of April. I plan to call all the pastors of the association together. O. S. Henderson, Greenville."

"Our Church will reach a third of the amount pledged to Program by April 30th. Please count on us. E. S. Flynt, Calhoun City."

"I believe that Fellowship and Falkner will both give one-third during April. Will do the best I can to get them to do so. C. S. Wales, Blue Mountain."

"I believe we can and will do as you request. D. A. Youngblood, Hattiesburg."

"The Churches of which I am pastor will make the ten per cent raise over last year's contributions. Perkinson will do four or five times as much this year as we did last. J. N. Miller, Wiggins."

Brethren D. Wade Smith and A. J. Cooper assisted Rev. J. P. Culpepper in a meeting at Barth in Pearl River County. There were 35 received into the Poplarville Church as the result of the meeting, as there is no church at Barth. The evangelists are now assisting Pastor Cothen at Richton.

Professor Einstein's secretary was so burdened with inquiries as to the meaning of "relativity" that the professor decided to help her out. He told her to answer these inquiries as follows: "When you sit with a nice girl for two hours you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute you think it's two hours. That's relativity."—Ex.

ABOUT TWELVE HUNDRED ADDITIONS
MEETINGS IN ST. LOUIS

W. W. Hamilton, Baptist Bible Institute

The evangelistic campaign in the Baptist churches of St. Louis has been already a notable success, and the good work continues. There were about twenty-five of the churches and mission stations holding simultaneous meetings, and some are continuing after the two weeks with others just beginning.

At the end of the second week nineteen of the churches reported 823 additions, and Brother S. E. Ewing believes that the final results will easily bring the number to 1,200. Among the notable features were an all-night prayer meeting and a great "Baptist Day", in which it was urged that every member attend services, that all unaffiliated Baptists unite with one of our churches, and that Baptists unite in special effort for the winning of the lost.

Pastor F. A. Lowry, of Tower Grove Church, was chairman of the committee, and Superintendent of Missions. S. E. Ewing was the organizer and manager of the meetings, and was also acting pastor of the Third Church. There was each day a gathering of the workers at noon for reports and praise and prayer and a message by one of the visiting workers. These were of a high order and greatly helped the workers in their day and night services at the individual churches.

Among the visiting evangelists were Joe Jeffers, Fred F. Brown, W. H. Knight, Angelo Papia, J. W. Kramer, C. W. Culp, Paul Weber, T. C. Brammer, Bandy Brothers, Z. F. Bond, A. J. Johnson. A number of the pastors did the preaching in their own churches. Song leaders and pianists were: R. Treadway, L. Gunther, H. W. Jeneson, B. B. McKinney, Jesse J. Miller, Grant Sinclair, L. O. Sanford, John Imrie and wife, Vane Deal, Floyd Montgomery and wife, Aaron Hallback, Clyde Miller, and J. E. Turner.

It was particularly interesting to the writer to see how many workers were present from the Baptist Bible Institute. One day ten of this number took dinner as guests of Pastor J. F. D'Arpa and wife at the First Italian Church home. It was a time of happy memories, and of thanksgiving that our beloved school was lengthening the cords and strengthening the stakes.

What a demonstration the St. Louis campaign has been of the tremendous power which may be realized by the cooperation of our Baptist churches in such united evangelistic efforts. The St. Louis pastors are vigorous and loyal and consecrated and enthusiastic. Dr. S. E. Ewing and the St. Louis Baptist Association have shown us the way also to the most successful and permanent way of handling the mission problems and opportunities of our great cities.

This report would not be complete at all if the writer did not express his gratitude for the splendid laymen at the Third Church who have so loyally stood by the work there. Among others he can never forget A. W. Payne, O. D. Evans, L. R. Main, Clifford Brown, E. H. Harman, E. S. Pilsbury, Fred Murch, J. K. Brown, W. A. Klein, A. C. Davis, N. D. McCullough, J. W. Bebout, B. J. Herget, D. W. Hill, Albert Miller, J. E. Ritchey, L. E. Trowbridge, Walter Bruns, W. C. Ayer, Dillon Short, C. P. Senter, W. E. Been, C. E. Copeland, C. J. Prince, and Dr. Talbott.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND THE PROMOTIONAL COMMITTEE

These two committees met in Nashville, Tennessee, to consider matters of vital importance to the on-going of all of our denominational interest. The Executive Committee met on March 5th, but not finding one day and night sufficient to take care of the many matters coming before this important Committee, an adjournment was made to meet at 9:30 on the morning of March 6th. This was the hour set for the meeting of the Promotional Committee and it was a bit confusing to have these two Committees trying to meet at the same time. A like confusion was evident during the proceedings of the entire day. As a member of the Promotional Committee I have been impressed that this Committee ought to be separate and distinct from the Executive Committee in every respect. Of course, the Executive Committee should have representation on the Promotional Committee, in my judgment, on the same basis that other committees and boards have representation.

I wish to state, briefly, some of the reasons why this arrangement will be most helpful:

In the first place, but by no means the most important reason—it will make for economy of time, effort and money. The Executive Committee being a small committee can be called together more frequently than there is any occasion for calling the Promotional Committee, and, of course, the smaller the Committee the less expense incurred in a meeting. The Promotional Committee should have three meetings during the year. The first meeting should be held in the Convention City immediately following the selection of the Committee by the Convention. The second meeting should be a mid-year meeting and should be held in a central city where the question of travel would be the minimum, all matters considered. The third meeting should be a Pre-Convention Meeting, and of course should be held in the Convention City.

At the first meeting the Promotional Committee would organize and formulate its plans for the first part of the Convention Year. As these formulated plans are to be carried out by the state agencies together with such field workers as the Southwide Agencies may have, there is really no occasion for another meeting until the middle of the year. The state secretaries and the editors form a considerable part of the Promotional Committee, and rightly so. These servants of the denomination already have annual meetings. My suggestion is that the second meeting of the Promotion Committee be arranged so that the editors and secretaries may have their meetings immediately following. This will not keep any members of the Committee after the work has been completed, and will give the secretaries and the editors full opportunity to have their meeting without additional expense. This will reduce the expense of the Promotional Committee to the cost of travel and entertainment for those who are not included among the state secretaries and editors. Of course, it is evident these have the expense of their annual meetings anyway.

At this second meeting much time can be given to "Ways and Means." In my judgment this is the most important phase of our denominational program. We spend practically all of our time in discussing first, what are we going to do with the money that we are going to raise; second, problems affecting either the making of programs or curtailing the expenses of our denominational agencies. Practically no time is given to a free and full discussion of ways and means to enlist churches, district associations and state conventions, to the end that more money will be given for the on-going of the Kingdom. I did not hold the watch but I'm impressed that twenty minutes will cover the time given in the meeting of the Promotional Committee at Nashville to hearing anything at all on the subject of "Ways and Means" of producing more money.

All of us will admit that our greatest need is to develop the individual Baptist to the extent that he will respond in more generous fashion to the world-call of our Lord and Master as given to us in the Great Commission.

Those of us who are on the field dealing directly with the churches would welcome a full and frank discussion at this mid-year meeting of the Promotion Committee on how we may reach the members of a church and secure a larger sum for the Cooperative Program. I trust it is not unbecoming in me to insert just here that during the short period that I have been visiting the churches as the Associate Secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, I have succeeded in getting every church visited, where the visit was as long as three days, to increase the amount for the Cooperative Program anywhere from 10% to 500% over what the same church had been doing. If we are to learn any lessons at all from the statistics given us by our Department of Survey and Statistics at Nashville, surely we should be willing to spend a great deal of time at the mid-year meeting of the Promotional Committee in prayer and in round table conference to find the way to reach our churches with our world program.

The third meeting, which is called in this article the Pre-Convention Meeting, can be held for a full day and night, if necessary, just preceding the Convention. This will be to formulate a definite report to the Convention giving account of our stewardship.

If these meetings are held and the plans given above are carried out, the only expense for the three meetings will be for those members of the Committee other than state secretaries and editors for the meeting at mid-year. It is easy for all of us to appreciate that the expense attending the first and third meetings will be incurred in going to the Southern Baptist Convention. The state secretaries and editors have the expense of their annual meetings and therefore the mid-year meeting will entail very little additional expense upon them.

The expense item is by no means the most important argument for the plan given. The Executive Committee should have all the time necessary for reviewing the important matters that come before it, and in the very nature of the case will be giving their time and thought to a phase of our work entirely different from that of promoting the work. I am delighted to be engaged in the promotion end of the work, but I by no means discount the importance of the work intrusted to the Executive Committee. Let this Committee do its work, and I rejoice in what has been accomplished by it.

But, brethren, we must give more time to finding the Lord's will in the matter of enlisting our Baptists or we will not be able to carry on the world program that God has intrusted into our hands. I am sending this article out hoping that considerable discussion will be given this matter between now and the meeting of our Convention in Memphis.

Money and time spent in so promoting our great work that every agency of the Southern Convention, and likewise every agency of the State Conventions will be led to give the Cooperative Program the right of way will be money and time most profitably expended.

In reading the account of the first church in Jerusalem we find the order always as follows:

- 1st: They were all together,
- 2nd: They were all praying,
- 3rd: They were all filled with the Holy Ghost,
- 4th: They all moved to accomplish the seemingly impossible for the on-going of the Kingdom.

I'm sure this order can be followed in the meeting of any Committee or any group of Southern Baptists with like result.

Our purpose in all of this is to give Jesus Christ the pre-eminence and to make known His Saving Grace to the millions of the earth who are looking to us who know Him and love Him

to share this great blessing with them.

—George J. Burnett,
1364 Vinton Avenue,
Memphis, Tennessee.

(Continued from page 2)

at home, a truant from the path of a high public duty."

It is interesting to note in one of the April numbers of the Record, in 1877, a few weeks after the Record was launched, some correspondent blaming institutionalism for declining receipts for missions. "The Baptists of the South threw out almost their whole power to advance the cause of education—to endow their colleges—almost forgetting their obligation to give the Gospel to the nations of the earth; and our leading men, those who claim to be managers of our denominational affairs, were chief in this thing." To this charge, President Webb of Mississippi College, replied that Clinton Church, where Mississippi College was located, gave more that year to foreign missions than ever before. He called attention to the fact that the falling off of receipts for foreign missions was general throughout the United States. "It is as great and alarming among pedit-Baptists as among Baptists." He attributed the declining receipts to hard times, political excitement and perhaps the failure of pastors to properly teach their people. That was fifty years ago.

Dr. Gambrell was always a great believer in Christian education and an ardent supporter of Baptist schools. He spent much time in the field in the interest of Mississippi College and led in the endowment campaign begun in 1889. In 1890 he attended a meeting of the American Baptist Education Society held in Chicago and secured from Mr. Rockefeller a subscription of \$7,500 on condition that Mississippi Baptists raise \$60,000. The \$60,000 was subscribed and \$40,000 had been paid when the 1893 panic struck the country. At the Chicago meeting he delivered an address from which we quote: "Referring to the race question and educational problems, the people of Mississippi have a great problem to be solved and we are working at it in earnest. We have no time for fooling. A boy had a misunderstanding with his mother and went away to find a good shady place to pout. Just as he was ready to commence the work in hand he stirred up a wasp nest and found all at once that business of an urgent nature required a change of plans. So a great emergency in the South drives us to seek a solution of the race problem. We are seeking to solve it by the two great factors in civilization, religion and education. I believe in Negro religion and Negro education down to my shoes, and if we can maintain the social order until the work can be done we will save the Negroes and ourselves."

One of the stories of Christian education which Dr. Gambrell often delighted to relate was what he termed a romantic chapter in education. While he was pastor at Clinton, a young woman named Ella Gill graduated from Hillman College, Clinton. She suggested to her father that if he would build her a school house she would teach. The house was built and young and old went to school to her. A number of preachers, some of them married, went to Gillsburg Institute as the school was called. After ten years, more or less, she moved away to make a home elsewhere and the school collapsed. But it was not a failure. One of the men who attended that school occupied a seat on the supreme bench of Mississippi, another went to congress, and others became doctors, lawyers, preachers and teachers. Two of her preacher boys are M. T. Andrews and Selsus E. Tull.

In January, 1886, The Baptist Record was moved from Clinton to Jackson. Two years later the office of publication was moved to Meridian and consolidated with the Southern Baptist. For several years it was known as the Southern Baptist Record. After the consolidation Dr. J. A.

(Continued on page 8)

Stewardship Department

By G. C. Hodge, Director of Stewardship and Budget

"Every member of every church contributing every week to every cause, in proportion to his ability"

Can You Explain the Following Facts and Figures?

I. Of the 357 Missionary Baptist Churches in Mississippi that gave nothing for the support of Missions during 1928,

2 have 7—10 members each
2 have 10—15 members each
6 have 15—25 members each
74 have 25—50 members each
97 have 50—75 members each
53 have 75—100 members each
71 have 100—150 members each
33 have 150—200 members each
9 have 200—250 members each
6 have 250—300 members each
3 have 300—400 members each
1 has 500—600 members each

II. Of the 66 churches that gave from \$.01 to \$5.00 each for the support of Missions during 1928,

14 have 25—50 members each
20 have 50—75 members each
9 have 75—100 members each
12 have 100—150 members each
6 have 150—200 members each
3 have 200—250 members each
1 has 250—300 members each
1 has 300—400 members each

III. Of the 123 churches that gave from \$5.00 to \$15.00 each for the support of Missions during 1928,

1 has 15—25 members each
10 have 25—50 members each
26 have 50—75 members each
26 have 75—100 members each
35 have 100—150 members each
15 have 150—200 members each
7 have 200—250 members each
3 have 250—300 members each

IV. Of the 100 churches in the state that gave from \$15.00 to \$25.00 each for the support of Missions during 1928,

1 has 10—15 members each
5 have 15—25 members each
15 have 25—50 members each
27 have 50—75 members each
14 have 75—100 members each
21 have 100—150 members each
11 have 150—200 members each
5 have 200—250 members each
1 has 250—300 members each

V. Of the 181 churches that gave from \$25.00 to \$50.00 each for Missions during 1928,

2 have 15—25 members each
17 have 25—50 members each
30 have 50—75 members each
27 have 75—100 members each
46 have 100—150 members each
31 have 150—200 members each
10 have 200—250 members each
12 have 250—300 members each
5 have 300—400 members each
1 has 400—500 members each

VI. Of the 97 churches in the state that gave from \$50.00 to \$75.00 each for Missions during 1928,

3 have 25—50 members each
22 have 50—75 members each
17 have 75—100 members each
18 have 100—150 members each
19 have 150—200 members each
5 have 200—250 members each
6 have 250—300 members each
6 have 300—400 members each
1 has 500—600 members each

VII. Of the 62 churches that gave \$75.00 to \$100.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 10—15 members each
3 have 25—50 members each
8 have 50—75 members each
6 have 75—100 members each
14 have 100—150 members each
18 have 150—200 members each
6 have 200—250 members each
1 has 250—300 members each
4 have 300—400 members each
1 has 400—500 members each
1 has 600—700 members each

VIII. Of the 73 churches that gave from \$100.00 to \$150.00 each for Missions during 1928,

5 have 25—50 members each
11 have 50—75 members each
11 have 75—100 members each
17 have 100—150 members each
13 have 150—200 members each
1 has 200—250 members each
5 have 250—300 members each
6 have 300—400 members each
2 have 400—500 members each
2 have 500—600 members each

IX. Of the 52 churches that gave from \$150.00 to \$200.00 each for Missions during 1928,

4 have 25—50 members each
6 have 50—75 members each
8 have 75—100 members each
8 have 100—150 members each
14 have 150—200 members each
8 have 200—250 members each
2 have 300—400 members each
2 have 400—500 members each

X. Of the 31 churches that gave from \$200.00 to \$250.00 each for Missions during 1928,

4 have 25—50 members each
1 has 50—75 members each
2 have 75—100 members each
8 have 100—150 members each
9 have 150—200 members each
3 have 200—250 members each
4 have 250—300 members each

XI. Of the 25 churches that gave from \$250.00 to \$300.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 25—50 members each
1 has 50—75 members each
2 have 75—100 members each
4 have 100—150 members each
9 have 150—200 members each
2 have 200—250 members each
1 has 250—300 members each
4 have 300—400 members each
1 has 400—500 members each

XII. Of the 13 churches in the State that gave from \$300.00 to \$350.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 50—75 members each
2 have 75—100 members each
1 has 100—150 members each
7 have 150—200 members each
1 has 250—300 members each
1 has 300—400 members each

XIII. Of the 13 churches in the State that gave from \$350.00 to \$400.00 each for Missions during 1928,

2 have 75—100 members each
5 have 100—150 members each
2 have 150—200 members each
1 has 200—250 members each

2 have 250—300 members each
1 has 300—400 members each

XIV. Of the 25 churches in the State that gave from \$400.00 to \$500.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 15—25 members each
1 has 25—50 members each
1 has 50—75 members each
1 has 75—100 members each
4 have 100—150 members each
4 have 200—250 members each
2 have 250—300 members each
4 have 300—400 members each
1 has 600—700 members each

XV. Of the 20 churches in the State that gave from \$500.00 to \$600.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 50—75 members each
3 have 100—150 members each
5 have 150—200 members each
2 have 200—250 members each
2 have 250—300 members each
5 have 300—400 members each
1 has 400—500 members each
1 has 500—600 members each

XVI. Of the 12 churches that gave from \$600.00 to \$700.00 each for Missions during 1928,

2 have 100—150 members each
3 have 150—200 members each
1 has 200—250 members each
1 has 250—300 members each
3 have 300—400 members each
1 has 400—500 members each
1 has 500—600 members each

XVII. Of the 9 churches in the State that gave from \$700.00 to \$800.00 each for Missions during 1928,

2 have 100—150 members each
1 has 200—250 members each
3 have 250—300 members each
1 has 400—500 members each
1 has 500—600 members each
1 has 800—900 members each

XVIII. Of the 13 churches that gave from \$800.00 to \$900.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 50—75 members each
2 have 150—200 members each
8 have 250—300 members each
2 have 300—400 members each

XIX. Of the 5 churches in the State that gave from \$900.00 to \$1,000.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 200—250 members each
1 has 250—300 members each
2 have 300—400 members each
1 has 500—600 members each

XX. Of the 11 churches that gave from \$1,000.00 to \$1,250.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 50—75 members each
1 has 75—100 members each
2 have 150—200 members each
1 has 200—250 members each
3 have 250—300 members each
2 have 300—400 members each
1 has 400—500 members each

XXI. Of the 5 churches that gave from \$1,250.00 to \$1,500.00 each for Missions during 1928,

2 have 150—200 members each
1 has 300—400 members each
1 has 400—500 members each
1 has 600—700 members each

XXII. Of the 14 churches that gave from \$1,500.00 to \$2,000.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 200—250 members each
5 have 300—400 members each
2 have 400—500 members each
2 have 500—600 members each
1 has 600—700 members each

2 have 700—800 members each
1 has 800—900 members each

XXIII. Of the 6 churches that gave from \$2,000.00 to \$2,500.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 100—150 members each
1 has 150—200 members each
2 have 300—400 members each
1 has 500—600 members each
1 has 800—900 members each

XXIV. Of the 7 churches that gave from \$2,500.00 to \$3,000.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 250—300 members each
2 have 300—400 members each
1 has 400—500 members each
1 has 500—600 members each
1 has 700—800 members each
1 has 800—900 members each

XXV. Of the 4 churches that gave from \$3,000.00 to \$3,500.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 500—600 members each
1 has 600—700 members each
1 has 700—800 members each
1 has 800—900 members each

XXVI. Of the 3 churches that gave from \$3,500.00 to \$4,000.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 300—400 members each
1 has 400—500 members each
1 has 500—600 members each

XXVII. Of the 3 churches that gave from \$4,500.00 to \$5,000.00 each for Missions during 1928,

1 has 700—800 members each
1 has 800—900 members each
1 has 1,000—1,200 members each

XXVIII. One church with a membership of from 1,200 to 1,500 gave between \$5,000.00 and \$5,500.00 for Missions during 1928.

XXIX. One church with a membership of from 500 to 600 gave between \$5,500.00 and \$6,000.00 for Missions during 1928.

XXX. One church with a membership of from 600 to 650 gave between \$6,000.00 and \$6,500.00 for Missions during 1928.

XXXI. Two churches with a membership of from 1,000 to 1,200 gave between \$6,500.00 and \$7,000.00 each for Missions during 1928.

XXXII. One church with a membership of from 900 to 1,000 gave between \$7,000.00 and \$7,500.00 for Missions during 1928.

XXXIII. One church with a membership of from 1,700 to 1,800 gave between \$7,500.00 and \$8,000.00 for Missions during 1928.

XXXIV. One church with a membership of from 1,000 to 1,200 gave between \$8,000.00 and \$8,500.00 for Missions during 1928.

XXXV. One church with a membership of from 500 to 600 gave between \$8,500.00 and \$9,000.00 for Missions during 1928.

XXXVI. One church with a membership of from 1,700 to 1,800 gave between \$9,000.00 and \$9,500.00 for Missions during 1928.

XXXVIII. One church with a membership of 1,000 to 1,100 gave between \$10,000.00 and \$10,500.00 for Missions during 1928.

XXXIX. One church with a membership of from 2,600 to 2,650 gave between \$14,000.00 and \$14,500.00 for Missions during 1928.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

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The Sea Voyage and Trip to the Continent Of Europe

Many and varied have been our experiences since last August when we set sail from New York. In a way we were glad there were no friends of ours to bid us good bye at the pier, since such partings often cause a "sinking feeling" about the heart.

The whole trip across the Atlantic was ideal, for the weather was perfect. We all proved good sailors and enjoyed every meal. The sea voyage was certainly a time for relaxation. There was nothing to do but eat and sleep, read and play games. We enjoyed meeting and becoming acquainted with some of the lovely people on board from the States who were on their way to see the beauties of the old world.

We landed at Boulogne and took the boat train for Paris. The trip through Normandy was so interesting with its quaint old villages and beautiful cathedrals of centuries ago. We were in the same compartment as an American missionary to Paris. He was perfectly familiar with the whole of France and pointed out all the places of interest. I was particularly interested in the Chateau country, especially the luxurious one which was always occupied by the Duke of Orleans.

We reached Paris that noon. The week in that wonder city was full to overflowing.

We went to so many places of historical interest, some of them were: Church of the Madeline, Square of Victories, Cathedral of Notre-Dame, the Pantheon which was once a church but is now used as a national museum of art. Palais of Luxembourg and its gardens, place of the Bastille, Arch of Triumph, the Palais Royal Sainte Chapelle and Eiffel tower. The special trip to Versailles where we visited the palace and gardens can never be forgotten. On our way out of the city we passed the little town Neuilly in which the American Hospital is located.

We saw the chateau of the Malmaison which was once the home of Bonaparte. How this causes one to recall the figure of unfortunate Josephine there. On the same trip we visited the Trianon palaces. The gardens are in every detail perfect. The fountains are exquisite especially at night when they play and the lights are thrown on them.

Our stay in the magic city was all too short. We boarded the excellent continental train bound for Geneva, Switzerland. We passed through the edge of the "war zone". As the train speeded on through sunny France we enjoyed the scenery of the old country with its quaint hamlets and old fashioned cities. Native men, women and children added to the scene as they moved about their daily work. What the French cannot say in words they make up in gestures. This was amusing. Late in the afternoon we reached the mountain section of southeastern France. What a thrill it gives one to get a first glimpse of these marvelous French Alps. A little later just before dark we came in sight of Geneva.

In that city we stayed in Hotel de la Paix which is right on the lake front (Lac Laman). By the way, a week later I read in the paper where Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was visiting in that same hotel.

One of the principal streets of Geneva is named for President Wilson. How most Europeans love our noted hero! It makes an American's

heart swell with pride when he sees their admiration for him.

The scenery of Switzerland cannot be equaled anywhere. The lakes remind one of perfect mirrors with the cloudless sky reflected in them. The sail boats of various sizes with their spotless sails lazily drift along. Swans are floating about hunting small fish for food. Surrounding the lakes are the matchless Swiss Alps. Those highest in the distance are snow-capped. The most majestic of those to be seen from Geneva is Mont Blanc.

Within the city of Geneva we visited the Hall of the League of Nations, and the Town Hall where the first Red Cross work was begun. Also in this same building we saw a plow which had been made out of swords of war. It seemed here we found a fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy. The Memorial to Peace is an inspiring structure. After seeing so many Memorials to war in other countries it was quite refreshing to see one of peace.

We enjoyed visiting the old chapel and cathedral where John Knox and Calvin preached. Conspicuous among the statues in the Memorial to Peace are those of these two men, courageous men who did not fear to speak the truth. In their part of spreading the Gospel story they are recognized by crowned heads as ones who have contributed greatly toward peace. The opera house of Geneva is noted for its beauty of architecture. It is so elaborate, yet so finely exquisite in its decoration and furnishings.

Just as interesting are the museums of art and of national history in Geneva. After seeing Geneva we went to Martreux principally to the castle of Chillon. Our hotel there was situated right on the mountain side facing the lake. The scenery there is sublime. The whole country side is veritable flower garden. Nowhere have I seen flowers bloom any prettier. The castle of Chillon is right on the lake side, too. The trip through this historic place was one we were keenly interested in. Much of its history of the Swiss republic was enacted there.

The journey from Montreux to Interlaken was over that famous Bernese Overland route. Round and round we climbed until we reached the highest part of the Swiss Alps. Then rapidly we descended to the lakes again. We chose the afternoon for this trip so as to be able to enjoy fully the scenery. How strange it seemed to be riding across those mountain peaks with snow on every side in August.

Interlaken is rightly named. It is situated between two lakes as its name implies. Nestling there in the valley with the mountains all round it is a rare city of beauty. The lakes are connected by a canal. From any point in the city one can see that beautiful mountain, Jungfrau in all its spotless purity.

Next we went to Berne, the picturesque capital of Switzerland. From there we went to Hieldenberg. Here we saw one of the oldest university centers of Europe. From there we went to Miami where we boarded a steamer down the famous Rhine to Cologne. The day was perfect. We left about ten thirty in the morning and did not reach the harbor in Cologne till seven-thirty. The beauty of the scenery on the banks of the Rhine with its almost numberless castles cannot be adequately described. Some strong holds have been partly destroyed, yet many remain as they

once were. I read recently where some rich American had bought one of these famous old castles on the Rhine and fitted it up as near like it once was. Here he plans to spend his vacations in Europe.

In Cologne there is one of the finest cathedrals of the world with five thousand spires. We were fortunate to be there on the night of the week when the lights which are concealed in the spires turned on to display its beauty. I attended services there. While in Paris I attended a special service at the Notre-Dame Cathedral where once each year they display what they call a portion of the crown of thorns and a part of the cross. These they claim were brought back by the crusaders.

We bade farewell to Germany and boarded train for Brussels. From there we would go to various cities of the peace-loving country of Belgium. The Town Hall of Brussels is one of the most interesting places we visited. The works of art displayed there which depict the various rulers and crowned heads of many different empires who have been sovereigns over this little country make one wonder how it has maintained its existence. It has served as a battle field for centuries and been tossed about as a ball among nations. The Palais de Justice is one of the most imposing buildings. It cost nearly two million sterling, covers six and a half acres—an acre more than St. Peter's in Rome. During the world war while the Germans were occupying Brussels they removed all the brass and other metal plates over door ways in this Palais de Justice and used them in warfare against the Allies.

I visited the battle field of Waterloo and many other interesting places in and around Brussels.

We returned and went to Burges and Ghent which cities we all remembered figured in the world war. We also saw Louvain where the beautiful Library given by the Americans as a Memorial to the braveness and steadfastness of the Belgian people.

Next we went to Ostend. This is the city of pleasure. It is a gateway to the Continent. From there we sailed across the English Channel to Dover. How beautiful is the view as one approaches Dover with the snow-white chalk cliffs. It was so refreshing to get back to a land where the mother tongue was spoken. Now for a period of three weeks we were to enjoy the scenery of historic old England.

—Margaret Sharp Yates.

A great affliction: to meet somebody whose mouth works faster than his mind; or, what is worse, have one of that kind yourself.

(Continued from page 6)

Hackett became one of the editors. Dr. Gambrell was on the field most of the time in the interest of Mississippi College.

In 1893 he was called to a challenging educational task in another state. As he turned away from the field to which he had given years of faithful service he wrote: "I ought to have lived better and done more. The most I can say for myself is that so far as I know myself I never wrote a line simply to hurt anyone. I never did, or failed to do, a thing for personal gain or through fear, in my life."

(To be continued)

RECEIPTS FOR MARCH 1929

Budget Specials				
ALCORN CO. ASS'N.				
Corinth 1st	867.63			
Hinkle Creek	5.60	10.25		
Jacinto	2.00			
Kossuth	28.00			
	903.23	10.25		
BAY SPRINGS ASS'N.				
New Pine Grove		10.00		
Bay Springs		24.00		
Louin	25.00			
New Fellowship	6.98			
Vernon	5.00			
	36.98	34.00		
BENTON CO. ASS'N.				
BOLIVAR CO. ASS'N.				
Boyle		20.95		
Cleveland	5.00	41.00		
Duncan	7.37	15.75		
Gunnison	15.00			
Pace		10.00		
Rosedale	13.50	11.06		
Walker Hanks Me.		50.00		
	40.87	148.76		
CALHOUN CO. ASS'N.				
Bethel	4.50			
Calhoun City	250.00			
Meridian	9.61			
Mt. Moriah	4.75			
Rocky Mount	2.10			
	270.96			
CARROLL CO. ASS'N.				
Carrollton	28.20	7.50		
Mt. Pisgah		9.90		
	28.20	17.40		
CHICKASAW CO. ASS'N.				
Houlka	18.00	1.00		
Houston	136.00	23.25		
Mt. Olive	4.42			
Providence	3.60			
	162.02	24.25		
CHOCTAW CO. ASS'N.				
Ackerman		17.50		
New Zion	6.00			
	6.00	17.50		
CLARKE CO. ASS'N.				
DeSoto	5.20			
Enterprise		11.50		
Montrose	9.33			
Shubuta		21.00		
	14.53	32.50		
COLDWATER ASS'N.				
Eudora		6.05		
Hernando	75.00	15.50		
Oak Grove	6.00			
State Line		10.00		
	81.00	31.55		
COLUMBUS ASS'N.				
Border Springs		9.10		
Mt. Vernon	18.75			
Artesia		2.00		
Cedar Bluff	3.50	5.00		
Columbus 1st	334.00			
Pheba	10.00			
Pleasant Hill	10.00			
Siloam	18.00			
West Point	200.00	258.12		
	594.25	274.22		
COPIAH CO. ASS'N.				
Bethel	12.25	2.35		
County Line		7.20		
Crystal Springs	5.00	39.25		
Damascus	28.75	1.75		
			1,426.14	204.71

Georgetown	10.00			
Hazlehurst	150.00	48.98		
New Zion	4.94	3.42		
Pine Bluff	9.63	1.60		
Pleasant Hill		7.35		
Rockport		1.50		
Shady Grove	41.70			
White Oak	8.00			
	260.27	123.40		
COVINGTON CO. ASS'N.				
Collins		15.50		
Gilmer	12.00			
Leaf River	1.50			
Mt. Olive		10.00		
Providence	16.83			
Salem	17.29			
Seminary		29.00		
	47.62	54.50		
DEER CREEK ASS'N.				
Anguilla		30.25		
Belzoni		21.50		
Greenville	600.00	60.00		
Isola		3.50		
Leland	305.64	220.00		
Rolling Fork		17.85		
	905.64	253.10		
FRANKLIN CO. ASS'N.				
Natchez	200.00	36.45		
Bude	40.20	12.30		
Hamburg	8.18			
Hopewell	40.00	6.75		
McCall Creek	7.00	3.00		
Meadville	68.03	8.50		
Morgan Fork	2.00			
Quentin		10.00		
Spring Hill	100.00			
Roxie		2.00		
	465.41	79.00		
GEORGE CO. ASS'N.				
Agricola		6.75		
Lucedale		5.35		
		12.10		
GREENE CO. ASS'N.				
Avera		12.00		
Leakesville	4.00	17.00		
McLain	3.00			
Piave		7.00		
	7.00	36.00		
GRENADA CO. ASS'N.				
Grenada 1st	159.13	561.17		
Pleasant Grove		20.21		
	159.13	581.38		
HARRISON CO. ASS'N.				
Biloxi 1st	75.00			
Gulfport 1st	100.00			
Handsboro	18.60			
Long Beach	14.56	10.00		
	208.16	10.00		
HANCOCK CO. ASS'N.				
Bay St. Louis		7.00		
Kiln	36.00			
	36.00	7.00		
HINDS CO. ASS'N.				
Antioch	27.00			
Bowmar Ave.	19.82			
Clinton	335.07			
Davis Memorial	107.36			
Griffith Memorial	75.00			
Jackson 1st	467.57	100.00		
Pocahontas	5.00			
Raymond		56.80		
Terry	100.00			
Utica		14.50		
Vicksburg 1st	289.32	33.41		
	1,426.14	204.71		

HOLMES CO. ASS'N.

Durant	61.85			
Goodman	50.00	28.00		
Lexington		52.00		
Pickens	26.00	10.50		
Saron		7.00		
Tchula		15.50		
	76.00	174.85		
ITAWAMBA CO. ASS'N.				
Fairview	9.45			
Fulton		6.50		
Mt. Moriah	6.30			
	15.75	6.50		
JACKSON CO. ASS'N.				
East Moss Point	3.85			
Pascagoula 1st		22.30		
	3.85	22.30		
JEFF DAVIS CO. ASS'N.				
Bassfield	55.00			
Hathorn	43.00	2.75		
Prentiss	311.35			
	409.35	2.75		
JONES CO. ASS'N.				
Blodgett		7.00		
Heidelberg	3.50	12.70		
Indian Springs	4.00			
Laurel 1st	1,000.00	77.75		
Laurel 2nd	11.55			
Laurel West	59.43			
Summerland		11.12		
Tuckers Crossing		1.00		
	1,078.48	109.57		
KEMPER CO. ASS'N.				
Friendship	14.00			
DeKalb		5.55		
Electric Mills		6.00		
Scooba	12.00			
	26.00	11.55		
KOSCIUSKO ASS'N.				
Carson Ridge	8.50			
Ebenezer	3.10			
Kosciusko 1st		71.25		
McCool		3.56		
Sallis	134.65			
Samaria—McAdams	30.00			
Springdale	7.00			
Yockanookany	5.00			
	188.25	74.81		
LAFAYETTE CO. ASS'N.				
Oxford 1st	500.00	122.07		
	500.00	122.07		
LAUDERDALE CO. ASS'N.				
Meridian 41st		13.00		
Causeyville—Increase	8.64			
Concord		3.35		
Kewanee	125.00	6.75		
Meridian 1st	650.00			
Meridian 8th Ave.	6.00			
Meridian Southside	28.00			
Poplar Springs	157.79	15.25		
Russell	6.05	6.50		
Salem	7.20			
	988.60	44.85		
LAWRENCE CO. ASS'N.				
Calvary		27.50		
Newhebron	10.00			
Oakvale		6.50		
Old Silver Creek		4.55		
	10.00	38.55		
LEAKE CO. ASS'N.				
Carthage		7.00		
Cointh	8.05			
New Hope	12.30			
	20.35	7.00		

LEFLORE CO. ASS'N.

Greenwood 1st	315.96	120.66		
Greenwood 2nd	11.17			
Vance	6.75			
Walnut		11.50		
Itta Bena		32.55		
Sidon		10.00		
	333.88	174.71		
LEBANON ASS'N.				
Brooklyn		4.35		
Bond		5.00		
Hattiesburg 1st		50.75		
Htbg. 5th Ave.		10.70		
Htbg. Immanuel	205.89			
Htbg. Main St.	361.29	20.90		
Lumberton		22.50		
Oral	22.00	16.25		
Perkinston	100.00			
Petal		5.00		
Purvis	10.50	1.00		
Sumrall		20.00		
Wiggins	50.00	17.00		
	749.68	173.45		
LEE CO. ASS'N.				
Nettleton		6.50		
Saltillo		5.00		
Shannon		5.65		
Sherman	50.00	30.20		
Tupelo 1st	581.80	49.10		
Verona		14.56		
	631.80	111.01		
LIBERTY ASS'N.				
LINCOLN CO. ASS'N.				
Brookhaven	272.69			
Bogue Chitto		2.00		
Heucks Retreat	6.00			
Norfield	100.00			
Union Hall	10.00			
Wellman		5.10		
	388.69	7.10		
MADISON CO. ASS'N.				
Camden	30.50	9.00		
Canton	187.05	88.60		
Farmhaven	20.00			
Flora	200.00			
Franklin	20.00			
Madison		25.60		
	457.55	123.20		
MARION CO. ASS'N.				
Columbia 1st	220.00	31.00		
Columbia East		6.90		
Foxworth		18.35		
	220.00	56.25		
MARSHALL CO. ASS'N.				
Holly Springs	300.00	16.10		
Pleasant Grove		5.00		
Potts Camp	27.30			
	327.30	21.10		
MISSISSIPPI ASS'N.				
Centreville	50.00	11.68		
Galilee		35.00		
Gillsburg	15.00	11.35		
Mt. Pleasant	2.00			
Mt. Vernon	9.28			
Stephenson	25.00			
Woodville	9.00	7.00		
	110.28	65.03		
MONROE CO. ASS'N.				

MONTGOMERY CO. ASS'N.		
Duck Hill	10.00	
Kilmichael	10.25	
Winona	125.00	
	135.25	10.00

MT. PISGAH ASS'N.

NESHABA CO. ASS'N.		
Burnside	7.11	
Coldwater Mission	1.90	
Philadelphia	80.00	164.00
	80.00	173.01

NEW CHOCTAW ASS'N.

NEWTON CO. ASS'N.		
Bethel	21.00	
Chunky	1.70	
Clark Venable Me.	10.92	
Mt. Pleasant	2.00	
Newton	200.00	30.00
Union	11.51	
	223.00	54.13

NOXUBEE CO. ASS'N.

Concord	5.55	
Mashulaville	39.50	
Macon	50.00	18.05
New Bethel	2.00	
Shuqualak	90.00	38.42
	179.50	64.02

OKTIBBEHA CO. ASS'N.

Adaton	16.00	
Bethesda	30.00	14.74
Longview	5.23	
Maben	15.15	
Morgans Fork	1.40	
Self Creek	9.00	4.00
Sturgis	81.55	35.00
	136.55	75.52

PANOLA CO. ASS'N.

Como	15.50	
Courtland	5.00	
Crenshaw	5.50	
Crowder	4.50	
Good Hope	6.00	
Peach Creek	44.80	10.00
Pilgrims Rest	17.44	
Pope	5.00	
Union	14.50	1.50
	92.74	37.00

PEARL RIVER CO. ASS'N.

Camp Rowland	10.00	
Carriere	2.00	
Picayune	330.71	
Poplarville	10.00	15.00
West Union	2.00	
	340.71	29.00

PERRY CO. ASS'N.

Beaumont	2.35	
Richton	214.03	14.87
	214.03	17.22

PIKE CO. ASS'N.

Balachitto	10.00	
Bluff Springs	2.00	
Friendship	8.00	
Holmesville	3.00	
McComb Central	40.00	5.00
McComb East	29.00	
McComb First	266.75	
McComb South	31.50	
Mt. Zion	13.00	
Osyka	3.10	
Progress	5.40	
Silver Springs	12.00	4.25
Tangipahoa	18.00	
Summit	23.30	
	433.25	41.05

PONTOTOC CO. ASS'N.		
Cherry Creek	6.95	3.30
Ecu	35.91	4.00
Pontotoc		50.00
Toxish	9.00	
Woodland	12.25	
	64.11	57.30

PRENTISS CO. ASS'N.

Oak Hill	4.80	
	4.80	

RANKIN CO. ASS'N.

Brandon	100.00	
Clear Branch	7.50	
Hickory Ridge	1.00	
Liberty	3.80	
Pelahatchie	6.00	
Steens Creek	130.97	35.27
	234.77	49.77

RIVERSIDE ASS'N.

Clarksdale	361.40	24.84
Coahoma	33.00	
Dundee	10.00	
Friars Point	22.25	
Jonestown	13.50	
Lyon	52.50	
Marks	61.55	
Skene	15.00	
	361.40	232.64

SCOTT CO. ASS'N.

Clifton	10.00	
Forest	156.25	
Harperville	7.90	25.00
Hillsboro	7.50	
Lake	16.00	
Liberty	6.25	
Morton	30.00	15.00
Oak Grove	10.00	
Ridge	3.40	
	214.15	73.15

SIMPSON CO. ASS'N.

Braxton	4.00	
D'Lo	14.00	
Magee	182.90	58.00
Mendenhall	133.35	31.00
Pleasant Hill	30.00	
	346.25	107.00

SMITH CO. ASS'N.

Good Hope	4.88	
Pine Union—Cohay	50.00	
Taylorville	16.00	
	54.88	16.00

SUNFLOWER ASS'N.

Blaine	3.50	
Doddsville	20.00	
Indianola	32.00	
Inverness	9.00	
Moorhead	25.00	15.00
Rome	16.68	
Ruleville	24.00	
	41.68	103.50

TALLAHATCHIE CO. ASS'N.

Ashland—Cascilla	2.22	
Charleston	100.00	
Spring Hill	4.50	
Sumner	43.20	30.67
Tutwiler	10.00	
Webb	30.35	
	57.70	163.24

TATE CO. ASS'N.

Arkabutla—		
Hopewell	6.50	
Central Coldwater	125.00	
	125.00	6.50

TIPPAH CO. ASS'N.		
Blue Mountain	300.00	118.97
Ripley		3.00

TISHOMINGO ASS'N.

Iuka	9.03	7.00
Tishomingo		3.75
	9.03	10.75

UNION ASS'N.

Fayette	16.75	5.50
Hermanville		2.25
Lorman—		
Fellowship		6.00
Port Gibson		18.25
Red Lick		1.10
Union Church		2.50
	16.75	35.60

UNION CO. ASS'N.

Beulah	160.00	
Glenfield	6.00	
Liberty	6.00	
Myrtle	13.00	5.60
New Albany	150.22	
	335.22	5.60

WALTHALL CO. ASS'N.

Crystal Springs	3.55	
Enon	5.00	
Knox	6.00	
New Zion	20.96	
Tylertown	239.28	
	271.24	3.55

WAYNE CO. ASS'N.

Clara	24.75	
	24.75	

WEBSTER CO. ASS'N.

WINSTON CO. ASS'N.		
Good Hope	5.60	
Mt. Carmel—		
Noxapater	24.18	
Mt. Pleasant	2.85	
	8.45	24.18

YALOBUSHA CO. ASS'N.

Coffeetown	19.00	
Water Valley	40.00	
	59.00	

YAZOO CO. ASS'N.

Benton	12.61	
Eden	48.50	2.00
Hebron	24.50	
Oak Grove	8.50	
Yazoo City	58.95	119.30
	140.45	133.91

ZION ASS'N.

Eupora	12.25	
New Hope	41.50	
	41.50	12.25

MISCELLANEOUS

	30.10	115.05
March Totals	16,780.30	5,230.93

VISIT TO LOUISVILLE

Hope the readers will not think I am breaking into the press for the purpose of letting them know I have been attending conferences, making trips, etc., but when a fellow enjoys anything worth while he should pass it on to the reading public. It was my great joy to attend the first annual church administration conference for pastors, church officers, Christian workers and denominational leaders in Louisville, Ky. I have only one regret and that is I was

Providentially hindered from attending the whole session. Our Seminary certainly should be congratulated and Dr. Dobbins in particular, for planning such a wonderful meeting. The messages of Dr. Fuller were of the highest character and enjoyed by everyone. The fact is I hardly know how to start or when to stop in my commendation of the most stirring messages of the staff.

Personally I hope this can be made an annual affair, for I feel like we need just such a meeting. There are several reasons for this, as follows:

1. The ministry needs just such a meeting.
2. The Baptist Seminary is the logical place.
3. They have the facilities for caring for such a conference.
4. That great faculty can be used to tremendous advantage in such a conference.
5. Put it on a South-wide scale, and
6. Next year we will go 100 strong from Mississippi.

Since this was my first opportunity to see our new buildings at the Seminary I was thrilled and delighted because they are double first class. Mullins Hall has five units, as follows: First unit, Whitsitt; second unit, Manly; third unit, Boyce; fourth unit, Broadus, and fifth unit, Williams. These were some of God's great men and their names will always be sacred to Southern Baptists. The Judson and Rice Halls are for married students and are modern in every respect. Norton Hall has three units, class rooms, auditorium and library. The new Levering "Gym" building which was just completed the first of this year, is second to none. All of these buildings are fire proof throughout, built of the best material and are certainly a credit to any denomination in the world. There are 53 acres in the campus. What an advantage the young preachers now have over us who attended the Seminary 20 years ago! We are simply rejoicing that they have such privileges and conveniences. May our Heavenly Father continue His approval upon this the greatest seminary in the world.

Yours for progress,

—W. E. Farr.

Grenada, Miss.,
March 26, 1929.

An Irishman was employed at a ship-building yard in the north of England. On him fell most of the disagreeable jobs, and he was much in request for lifting the heaviest weights.

On the eve of a recent launching, when the huge vessel was standing ready on the stocks for the morrow's great event, the Irishman went to the foreman and demanded his pay.

"What for?" asked the foreman, in astonishment. "Surely you're not leaving us?"

"Deed and I am," replied the Irishman. "Since I've been here I've done some heavy lifting, but"—and he pointed first to the finished ship and then to the barricade on the bank of the river—"I'm hanged if I'm going to lift that thing over the fence to-morrow!"—Belfast News.

HOME BOARD LAWYER'S STATEMENT

Atlanta, Georgia,
February 12, 1929.
Dr. L. R. Christie,
Pres. Home Mission Board,
Southern Baptist Convention,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Doctor Christie:

On my return to the city, I find, as I anticipated, that considerable criticism has been directed against the Board for consenting to the allowing of Mr. C. S. Carnes to plead guilty in one case of embezzlement, with the understanding that the other indictments against him would not be pressed, if he served as much as five years of the seven-year sentence imposed on him. I also find, as I anticipated, that the adverse criticism comes largely from those who are ignorant of the facts of the case; and that, the greater the ignorance, the severer the criticism. I find that those who are acquainted with the facts are in general accord in approving the action.

As I was the specially employed counsel representing the Board in the matter, and as it was largely upon my advice that you acted, as the representative of the Board, in giving your approval of the action taken (Mr. Gaines, the regular counsel of the Board, being ill at the time) it seems to me that it is just to you that I give briefly some of the consideration actuating us.

It would have been comparatively easy and inexpensive, I think, to have convicted Carnes on a general indictment for embezzlement the maximum sentence under the Georgia law is seven years, with reduction for good behavior; and the Code requires the jury to set a minimum sentence, whereon he is eligible to parole after serving the minimum time. Hence the sentence imposed on Carnes—seven years maximum, five years minimum—is substantially the full penalty prescribed by law in such case.

Conviction or plea of guilty on a general indictment for embezzlement is a bar to the prosecution of all special indictments charging individual acts of embezzlement.

The State had a large number of special indictments for embezzlement, charging individual misappropriations; and if all these could have been sustained, much larger sentences could have been imposed, if the juries trying the cases had the so determined, and the judge had made the sentences run cumulatively and not concurrently.

But Carnes' legitimate uses of the Board's funds had been so determined with his misappropriations, as to render it entirely probable that the State could not have its cases iron-clad as to any particular one of these special indictments. Certain it is that to have convicted on any of these special indictments would have been a long and expensive process, involving the bringing of witnesses from a number of other states. Unless witnesses voluntarily attended, there is no process by which their attendance could have been compelled; and under the crim-

inal laws of Georgia depositions and affidavits cannot be used in criminal cases.

We also had pending a suit and receivership in which we were seeking to have condemned to the Board's use assets standing in Carnes' name, which the receivers estimate to be worth approximately a quarter of a million dollars, but which cost Carnes much more than that sum. Only a lawyer knows how difficult and exacting it is to make the necessary proof to succeed in such a case. And in the particular case it would have been very expensive.

When Carnes' able counsel offered to confess judgment in the Board's favor as to these assets, to have Carnes give a deed in general language to cover anything else he might own, if further property should hereafter be discovered; and to what is in substance the same thing, though a little more unfavorable to Carnes, to plead guilty on one of the special indictments with the understanding that the others would not be pressed if he served the full five years minimum, I conferred with the auditors, the receivers, the counsel for the receivers, the State's counsel, and others connected with the prosecution. And I studied the situation very fully and carefully.

The auditors and the receivers and their counsel advised me that in their judgment it was best to accept the proposition. They were most conversant with the facts and the difficulties which could be avoided by a prompt disposition of the cases on the lines indicated.

After considering all angles, and with an experience at the bar and on the bench of nearly forty years to guide me, I had no hesitation in advising the Board to consent to the disposition that was given the matter. And I am still sure the advice was sound.

One of the things that influenced me is Carnes' age and state of health. I am humane enough to hope he will outlive his sentence. I am practical minded enough to doubt he will do so. I am Christian enough to hope that whatever chance he has of outliving his sentence will be an inspiration to him for a change of heart and a will to spend his last days in expiating the wrongs he has done.

It is also pertinent to state that I requested information from the auditors as to whether, from their investigations, they believed that Carnes, in turning over the properties he did turn over, was making restoration as fully as lay in his power, or whether they thought he had money or property hidden out. They told me that, when consideration was given to the amounts Carnes had directly and indirectly used in acquiring and operating the properties he was to turn over to the Board, it was very improbable that he had anything hidden out. While I took the precaution of getting a blanket conveyance from Carnes, I myself think it quite improbable, under all the circumstances, that he has anything hidden out. It must be remembered that while

the shortage is established at approximately \$900,000.00, this is an accumulation of a long number of years, and that a large part of it is interest. The direct misappropriation is in no wise so great.

One thing I feared in approving the proposal was that a suspicion would be generated in the public mind that we were attempting to shield members of the Board from participation in Carnes' acts. Such is not the case. One thing the audit and the facts of the case clearly disclose is that Carnes and Carnes alone is responsible for the shortage; and there is not the slightest basis for a suspicion that any member of the Board or any one else is involved.

It was gratifying to me that you were in such relation to the transactions, having so recently become officially connected with the Board, as that you were without the pale of possible suspicion, and that you could, therefore, judge the matter dispassionately, and that you could act upon my advice in the matter with unbiased judgment and with no interest to sub-serve except the interests of the Board and the denomination.

Naturally it is impossible to discuss fully all the angles of the situation in a letter of reasonable length. So let me say simply this: I have no doubt whatever that this matter was disposed of in a way that best subserves the interests of the Board and of the denomination. It appealed to me to see the situation worked out constructively and not destructively.

My employment related only to the civil side of the matter, but I also believe that there was no infringement upon the interests of public justice. These interests were carefully considered by the Solicitor General and the Judge of the Superior Court before they consented to the proposal. They are officers of highest character, of long experience, and neither of them had the slightest purpose other than to see that public justice was best subserved, in all the circumstances of the case. In my humble judgment they lived fully up to the sentiment expressed in the motto on the Coat of Arms of Georgia, "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation."

Use this letter as you see fit.

Sincerely yours,

—A. G. Powell

It is my opinion, as the Board's attorney, who, with Judge Arthur G. Powell, have been looking after the interests of the Board and the denomination in this Carnes affair, that, both on its civil and on its criminal side, it has been disposed of in the best possible way. I heartily subscribe to the above statement of Judge Powell.

—W. W. Gaines

Father (reading school report): "Conduct, bad; reading, bad; composition, arithmetic, history, bad—bad—bad!" What is the meaning of this, Gerald?

Gerald: "I can't understand it, Dad. Do you think it might be a forgery?"—Punch.

GROW IN GRACE, II Peter 3:18 By An Old Minister (Continued)

Another condition necessary to the growth of a child is exercise. Even a small infant kicks, shakes its hands and in other ways exercises its tiny body. When awake it is said to be a good illustration of "Perpetual Motion". As it develops physically, it becomes more active until it arrives at the stature of manhood or womanhood. So, when one is born again, and becomes a "babe in Christ", there should be spiritual exercise, so that there may be growth in Grace. To exercise unto Godliness is profitable unto all things "having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come". As the child that takes exercise is apt to develop physically, so those who "work in the vineyard" will grow spiritually. Paul exercised himself, that he might have a conscience void of offence toward God and men. The running stream illustrates the good effects of activity. So different from the scum-covered, stagnant lake. In Ezekiel's vision of the stream that flowed from beneath the temple, he tells us that it was at first very shallow, only ankle deep. But because of its shallowness, it did not cease to flow, but swept on toward the sun-rising. After a time the prophet recrossed the stream, and found that there had been a wonderful increase in the volume of water, —it was knee deep. Further on down he crossed the river again, and it was up to his loins, still "growing", in depth and in width. Further down the stream, he discovered that it had become so broad and so deep that he could not wade across it any more. "For the waters were risen; waters to swim in". While this beautiful vision of the Prophet's does not primarily teach the spiritual growth of the Christian, yet it may illustrate the growth and usefulness of believers. As the banks of this river were lined with trees of verdant beauty, and its waters were filled with active believers, but also their spiritual beauty and fruitfulness.

While we are "saved by Grace, through Faith, which is the gift of God", yet the Christian's activities in the Spiritual realm are frequently compared to those things which require strenuous physical exercise: "Go work in my vineyard". "Let us run with patience the race set before us". "Fight the good fight of faith". Walking and running and going on pilgrimage; plowing and sowing and reaping a harvest; leading and feeding and caring for flocks; wearing yokes and bearing burdens on eagles' wings. There is, indeed, a vast field in which believers in Christ may exercise their spiritual powers and grow to be veritable giants in the Kingdom of God.

(To be concluded)

Teller: "With patience you can do anything."

Asker: "Will patience fill a sieve with water."

Teller: "Yes—if you wait for the water to freeze."—Churchman.

FROM CLINTON TO NEW YORK CITY

Little did it occur to me when I was a care free boy in Clinton, that I would spend my old age in New York City. And yet this is just what is happening. From a village quiet and little known, to the largest the noisiest, the richest, and the best known city on earth, is a big step to make. More than three score years and ten have intervened between then and now, and who can appreciate the changes that have taken place in the world in the meantime.

The geography of that day is not the geography of this day. The books we studied then are quite obsolete now. The kings and queens and presidents, and other rulers of 1855-60, have all passed away, and not a few of them are forgotten. Not a writer of that distant day is still alive, and many of their books have disappeared, or are lying on library shelves unnoticed, and covered with dust. But many writers, and very many books have taken their places, so that just here a passage of Scripture is very appropriate, "Of making many books there is no end" (Eccles XII:12). Six days a week, and ten hours a day would not suffice to read the titles, and the barest contexts of the weekly publication of books in the English language alone.

Very few who were in Clinton in that day have lasted until this present time. In fact, I only recall the names of two of my playmates of seventy-five years ago who are still alive, and these happen to be my own two brothers, one of whom still lives in Clinton. As I write these words the dear old Eager home on the hill near town stands out clearly before me, and many happy childhood experiences come trooping into my mind, and begging to be rescued from the land of the unexpressed. To this day I thank God for that dear home, and for those faithful, Christian parents, who by precept and example taught us how to live. Of nine children all became Christians, and five are still living, two preachers, George B. and John H., one consecrated Christian teacher, P. H., and two sisters, widows of ministers, Mrs. Trotter and Mrs. Joiner. If I were a millionaire, I would buy the old home, fit it up in the best modern style, as a free residence of the Senior Class, endow it sufficiently to keep it in perfect order, reserve one room for myself, or any member of my family, who might wish to spend a Winter vacation there, and then present it all to Mississippi College. Well, I suppose there is no harm in building a few "Castles in the Air".

The world has changed more during the last seventy-five years than in any five hundred years in all its history. What with railways, steamships, telegraph, telephones, airships, radio, etc., the world has actually become a neighborhood, and a sort of a whispering gallery. What happens anywhere now happens everywhere. In fact, as we thought of it in my boyhood days there is no such thing as distance. Lindberg

could breakfast in New York, and sleep that night in Clinton. I can step to my telephone, and in two minutes I can be in conversation with my brother, George, in Valdosta, Ga. I can speak across the ocean without a wire to my good friend, Dr. Whittinghill, in Rome, Italy, and he will recognize my voice.

Great developments are yet to come, for God has given man almost unlimited capacity and power, but just what these developments will be and what they will mean God only can tell. Perhaps He is preparing the way for the time when the God-man will be the one Supreme ruler of the earth, and when all the nations will be united in one genuine Brotherhood of Man. That time is surely coming, for God's will is to be done on earth as it is done in Heaven. Time is nothing to God, for "one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day" (II Peter III:8), but conditions are everything. Jesus is not to come on a set day, but when certain conditions have been fulfilled. We can hasten or we can hinder the time of His coming.

Surely New York City is not ready for Him today. Should He come now the great mass of this great City would be tremendously surprised, and most of them, I fear, would be unprepared. Millions in this City have probably never heard of the Second Coming of the Lord Jesus. Should He come today, perhaps even Clinton would be surprised, and some would not be prepared. One of the saddest passages in the Bible reads, "And the door was shut".

"Be ye therefore ready", said Jesus, "For the Son of man cometh at an hour when ye think not" (Luke XII:40).

If we live until He comes, we shall not die at all, but we "shall be caught up in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words", says Paul.

—John H. Eager, N. Y. City.

EAST MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT By R. L. Breland

Hazel

This is a splendid community situated three miles north of Lake, Newton County, Miss. It is one of the best farming communities in this part of the state and has some of the best people living in it. But it is not of the community primarily that I will write of in this letter, but the little church in the community, the Hazel Baptist Church.

About twenty-five years ago there was no Baptist Church in the community; the Primitives and the Campbellites, or Disciples, had a church there. Rev. W. B. Sansing, then pastor at Forest and Lake, began to preach out at Hazel on Sunday afternoons. Somewhere about this time Henry C. Rush and wife located here. Mr. Rush at that time was not a member of the church but his wife was a loyal Baptist, a daughter of that great Baptist family of Beulah Baptist Church, New-

ton County, J. E. Graham. There were a few Baptists living in the community at that time.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Rush and some others, assisted by Bro. Sansing, a Baptist Church was organized at Hazel in about the year 1905, with ten members, eight females and two males. Among the members who went into the organization were Mrs. H. C. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walton and some of their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morgan, Miss Hattie Cooper. The little church started off well. A Sunday School and a weekly prayer-meeting were begun, and soon there were other members added. Being a Primitive neighborhood most of the young people and many heads of families were not members of any church.

In 1906 Pastor Sansing held a revival meeting there and a large number of the young people and many older ones were baptized into the fellowship of the little church, and soon it was a thriving church. Some of the very best people in the community became members of it. Rev. W. B. Sansing was with the church for only a year or so and was succeeded by Bro. Hathorne; he in turn was followed soon by Rev. N. A. Edmonds. About the year 1910 the writer became pastor of this good church and was with it for about eight years; he was succeeded by his brother, Rev. F. M. Breland. In later years Bro. Mott and Rev. J. S. Laird, the present pastor, and possibly one or two others, were pastor of the church.

Some great revivals have been held in this church since its organization. One of the best meetings this writer was ever in was with this church about the year, 1911, during his pastorate there. He was assisted in the meeting by Rev. S. W. Johnson then a student in Clarke College. More than thirty were baptized. The writer found great joy in serving this church.

In 1906, I believe it was while Bro. W. B. Sansing was pastor, a number of good, substantial men and women came into the church; among whom, were H. C. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bace, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tillman and many fine young people. These together with some who came in later revolutionized the community and made it a place of prayer. Bro. Henry Rush was one of the pillars of the church as long as he lived, was clerk for many years until death called him home a short while ago. He and his good wife did much for the Hazel community and there will be bright stars in their crown over there.

All these years this church has been worshipping in the Hazel school house which was also a community church building; but recently a splendid house of worship has been completed and is now ready for occupancy with the exception of seats and pulpit. They hope to have these ready soon and worship will begin regularly in their own home. Much of the burden of the building has fallen on E. D. Pace, F. G. Harris, Dock Gibbs, Mrs. H. C. Rush as-

sisted by some others. It will stand as a monument to the memory of the loyal ones who would not let it fail.

May the Lord bind the church together and go on doing good work for the Master. These are the writer's dearest friends over at Hazel. He will never forget their love, friendship and loyal assistance. Many that he knew when pastor there are gone home to heaven, but soon we'll join them there. Blessed thought!

AFTER 26 YEARS

I am back in the pastorate. I had been pastoring churches for 11 years when I was called to the work at the Orphanage. I was happy in the pastorate during the eleven years, and I was happy in the work at the Orphanage because I felt all the while that the Lord led me there, and we are still enjoying our work at the Orphanage and feel that we shall as long as we live. Almost every week we see or hear favorably from some of our thousand or more children who were with us for a longer or shorter time and are now filling useful places in the world. Some of the sweetest letters that anybody ever received come to us from our children, and make us very happy.

We are still very much interested in the Orphanage, and shall always be. We rejoice in the coming of Bro. and Sister Thompson, whom we have known and loved for many years. I tried to get them with me at the Orphanage several years ago, but at the time they were under contract to teach and could not come.

They are preeminently fitted for the work at the Orphanage. They have been in dormitory life for many years. They are fine disciplinarians, with high ideals of life, and very economical. It has been a joy to work with them, helping them to get on to the work, and I am persuaded that the friends of the Orphanage can trust them thoroughly to bring out the best that is in the children, and to take care of and manage wisely whatever may be sent for the children.

I am preaching now to two country churches, and we are very happy in the work. We have the old-fashioned Saturday and Sunday preaching services, and are made to feel already that our people are going to cooperate with us and we trust that by the grace of God we shall be able to lead them along lines of usefulness and happiness. Mrs. Carter feels that she is going to enjoy working with the women, and we trust that in their concerted effort they shall be able to accomplish much in the Kingdom work. We are happy and praying that the Lord may give us grace and strength for several years of usefulness in His work.

—J. R. Carter.

"Next Sunday evening at the church, Rev. U. Mellish will preach on the subject, 'Hell'. As he is full of his subject, a great time is expected. Music appropriate to the occasion will be rendered."—Notice in a Country Weekly.

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in
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over these amounts will cost one cent a word,
which must accompany the notice.

East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

Memory and Hope

The two human attributes repre-
sented by these two words—Memory
and Hope—are near relatives; mem-
ory looks back down the past vistas
of time, and hope scans that which
lies out before. Memory cannot look
one moment beyond the present, just
as hope cannot go back one moment
behind the present. When memory
tries to move ahead of the present
moment, it is no longer memory, but
instantly becomes forecasting; and
when hope looks back it is no longer
hope—for why hope for that which
we have already experienced—, so
it at once becomes memory.

One has said that "memory is the
spinal column of human life," link-
ing all stages of one's life together.
If one had no memory, he could not
know that there is any life except
the present moment; so memory
joins the whole life structure to-
gether and thus making it a contin-
uous story. Hence it is called life's
"spinal column".

Hope is "the anchor of the soul,
both sure and steadfast"; without
it life would be a dreary waste and
the future would be one dark forbod-
ing. Hope drives away the clouds
of gloom and sets in its stead the
golden glow of sunshine of delight-
some prospects; the blue of despair
gives way to the gold of happy ex-
pectation as hope enters our vision.
How wonderful is hope!

Memory and hope, two words that
charm! Memory erases the sad and
hurtful from past experiences and
shows them under the glow of pleas-
ant dreams—"Distance lends en-
chantment to the view". The hag
of a mother, under the dreamy spell
of memory, becomes the angel of his
childhood days; the little old hovel
in the alley becomes a palace with
stately columns, and a flower stud-
ded garden surrounding. Such are
some of the magic tricks of mem-
ory. Hope makes the rugged road
ahead become a pavement and the
hand cuffs to come are made love
tokens. Hope makes the husband-

to-be or the wife-to-be the model of
all perfectness, the future home a
palace and every word in the love
nest the embodiment of cooing
sweetness; but alas! these hopeful
prospects are often shattered, mis-
erably shattered, but the joy of the
hopeful prospects is worth living and
being disappointed for a season.

Memory never dies, nothing is
ever finally forgotten; hope clings
until its idol is smashed or its real-
ity ends in sight. Blessed memory,
glorious hope!

Notes and Comments

One of the best friends this poor
man ever had went home to glory
when Lem P. Wilson died last Fri-
day at Neshoba. "Alas!, my broth-
er"; but the woe is mine.

Rev. J. E. Wills and family receiv-
ed a large welcome to Newton last
week, where he becomes the pastor.
Happy pastor, favored people.

I feel that those having the mat-
ter in charge made the best possible
settlement of the lamented Carnes
matter, so let the matter rest there
and go in for the glory of God in a
full measure of service.

The writer was delighted on a
recent Sunday to have Rev. R. A.
Cooper, one of our strongest and
best preachers, with him in his work.
His sermons were plain, clear and
Biblical. His stay was a delightful
and helpful pleasure. May his days
be prolonged.

(Continued on page 4 Supplement)

ALGIERS, LA.

L. R. Shelton, Pastor Massey Mem-
orial Baptsit Church

Our Church here in Algiers is in
the midst, of one of the greatest mis-
sion fields in the entire Southland.
Algiers with her population of 40,-
000, of whom 90% are Catholics,
presents a great mission problem
within herself. Our church building
is located on one of the most strate-
gic corners of the City. We have
287 enrolled in Sunday school with
the consecrated living on the part of
many of her members and with the
distribution of thousands of copies
of religious literature, her influence
is being widely felt.

Leaving Algiers and traveling up
the River you will pass only one
Baptist Church. Also going down
the River from Algiers toward the
Gulf, a distance of 100 miles, you
will find no Baptist work at all. Tak-
ing the other line of the triangle up
the Gulf coast, a distance of nearly
200 miles, you will find one other
small Baptist church at Barataria.
In this territory we are opening mis-
sion stations as fast as we can. For
the lack of money and workers to
open them and keep them open is
our greatest need.

We have opened the following the
mission stations.

McDonoughville, La.

This is a town adjoining Algiers
with a population of nearly 5,000.
We have here a mission Sunday
school which meets every Sunday
afternoon in an old school building,
and a cottage prayer meeting every

Thursday night, meeting in the dif-
ferent homes. The work is grow-
ing in spite of the cold, rainy weath-
er we are having.

Harvey, La.

Is a town of 1000 population, 90%
of whom are Catholics. The Gospel
is finding its way into the hearts
and lives of these people. We hold
services there twice a week, Sun-
day school on Sunday afternoons
and preaching service on Friday
nights. We have an enrollment of
thirty in Sunday School, and average
attendance of twenty. We have bap-
tized 5 from this mission into our
church, and have had several more
professing Jesus Christ as their Sav-
iour.

Celotex

We have here a French mission
recently opened in the home of a
converted Frenchman, who is a mem-
ber of a Presbyterian church, but
who really knows his Lord, and is
willing to testify for Him. We have
had many attending these services
on Saturday nights.

Westwego, La.

Is a town 10 miles up the River
from Algiers with a population of
5,000 or more. Our work here at
present is open air, or street mis-
sion services. We preach to a crowd
every Monday night averaging from
40 to 200 people. These services
are held across the rail road track
from the Catholic church, and just
in front of a saloon and gambling
den. At the services Monday night,
Feb., 4th, we found the den closed,
and they tell us it is a result of our
services, praise the Lord.)

Vasherie, La.

This is a town 70 miles further up
the river where we have had the
privilege of holding two great ser-
vices, and distributed 400 portions
of scripture, and several New Test-
aments. They are asking for us
to come back. We will return just
as soon as the roads are passable
again. This is the old home of two
of the most faithful members of our
church, Bro. and Mrs. Granier, who
were converted a little over a year
ago here in Algiers. It was through
them we have been able to open the
field. Several at these services heard
their first Gospel message and saw
their first Bible.

U. S. Veteran's Hospital

This hospital is located down the
River about two miles from our
church. We have had many conver-
sions. Several times old time re-
vivals have broken out there. Men
come to this hospital from five dif-
ferent Southern States. We hold
services there twice a month on Sun-
day afternoons. We distribute at
least 40 New Testaments a month
besides portions of scripture and
gospel tracts. The boys delight to
see the workers come through the
wards, and talk and pray with them
and leave religious literature.

Rescue Mission

This mission is for the purpose of
rescuing fallen men and is located
on 204 Dauphine St., N. O. It is
owned by the New Orleans Baptist
Association. It is open every night
in the week. Our church holds ser-
vices on Thursday nights. The aver-
age attendance at this time of the

year is 100 men per night. What
great hours we do have there,
"Throwing out the Life Line to dan-
ger fraught men". We had 11 pro-
fessing Jesus Christ as their Sav-
iour during the month of January, on
the nights when we were there.

The Bonner Home

We would not leave out the Bon-
ner Home Mission. This is a home
for Old Men. It is a great joy to go
there on every third Sunday after-
noon of each month and preach and
sing to these old men many who
do not know our Christ as their Sav-
iour and Lord.

The Charity Hospital

Would it be of great interest to
you to know that we also hold ser-
vices in the Charity Hospital of New
Orleans? The last service three
nurses professed Jesus as their Sav-
iour. We also distributed many New
Testaments and gospel tracts. What
a great mission field for soul win-
ning.

Our Needs

1. We need your prayers. We
covet them. Will you place us on
your daily prayer list?

2. We need at least one other
paid worker, as the pastor is the
only paid worker on the field, call
him a missionary if you may who
can devote all of his time to this
work. If perchance this appeal
should be read by some one who
would like to make an investment in
a missionary, write me further about
it.

3. We need money to buy 2,000
New Testaments, 25,000 portions of
scripture and 75,000 gospel tracts.
This will double what we distributed
last year, but the work is growing,
and one of the chief means of reach-
ing this people is through the print-
ed page. Will you help us give it
to them? If so mail us a check, any
amount will be appreciated. I am
asking that you invest your money,
God's money, and prayers in one of
the greatest mission fields in the en-
tire Southland. Will you match our
lives with your money and prayers?

My Brothers & Sisters in Christ:

I have often thought of this great
South Land and the many opportu-
nities that come to every Christian
person to be able to win some one
to Christ. We often times do not go
into our church work with the right
attitude, with our minds centered
upon Christ. By putting more into
the Church work, we will get more
out of it.

Many times our Revival Meet-
ings are not what they should be.
They are Man-made Revivals rather
than God-made. We must first have
a Revival in our own lives.

I will be very glad to correspond
with any Church or pastor regard-
ing their meetings this summer. If
you care to know about me, you may
write Rev. L. E. Lightsey of Mont
Rose, Miss. or Rev. Julius Fagen, of
Laurel, Miss.

May the Lord bless our entire
South Land of Christian Churches
and Workers.

—Rev. J. B. Rowell,

Heidelberg, Miss.

The Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

April 7, 1929

THE MINISTRY OF ISIAH, Isa. 6:118; 20:1, 2; 38:1-5.

GOLDEN TEXT.....Then I said, "Here am I; send me. Isa. 6:8.

1. ISIAH'S WORD FROM GOD initiated the ministry of obedience. (1) The vision of God produced conviction. In his glimpse of the glory of Jehovah, high-enthroned, and Temple-irradiating, Isaiah beheld the attending seraphim. These angelic beings are nowhere else mentioned in the Bible. From their close attendance upon the throne of God it is thought that they belong to the highest rank in the angel world. They are here described as having six wings each. The first pair was used for covering the face in reverence; the second, for covering the feet in token of humility; the third, for flight in obedience to the will of God. They hovered on both sides of the throne, and thus two semi-circular choirs in reverent adoration chanted of the superlative holiness of the Lord of Hosts, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, and sang of his glory swelling up from every quarter of the earth. Then the thresholds were shaken to their foundations and the shekinah cloud concealed the vision. (2) The sense of sin inspired confession. The prophet felt that no sinful man could see the holy God and live. He realized that his lips were not pure, that his life was not clean, and that his associates also were sunk in sin. Yet his eyes had been permitted to see the Sovereign of the universe. How unworthy he was! How sin-stained he realized himself to be! How far he and his people had strayed and how low they had fallen! And does not woe fast follow wickedness? (3) The touch of purification produced cleansing. Isaiah's confession brought him a ministering seraph having a live coal which may have been the ordinary live coal used generally for conveying heat or transferring fire as variously needed in Oriental household life. This was taken by the seraph with the golden altar tongs and laid upon the prophet's mouth with the welcome declaration that his iniquity was taken away and his sin purged. It was the touch of atonement with its purification from sin and its power for the new life. (4) The summons to duty constituted his call. A great work for God was to be done for Israel and for the world. It was to be a difficult, hardening, and unsuccessful ministry measured by human standards. The divine call was for a volunteer, not a conscript. The call was in the interrogative rather than in imperative mood. Who will be sent by Jehovah? Who will go for the triune God? There is no mightier impulsion anywhere than the appealing summons in the voice of God. (5) The answer of devotion displayed consecration. No wonder Isaiah vol-

unteered. No wonder he announced himself as an eager listener to the divine call and a ready messenger in ministry though so fruitless in his own day has been so abundantly fruitful down the ages.

2. ISIAH'S WORD TO THE WORLD illustrates the ministry of

judgment. (1) The Assyrian invasion under the Tartan or commander in chief of the armies of the great king Sargon was directed especially at Ashdod, the strongest of the Philistine cities in 713 B. C. Egypt and Ethiopia were relied upon to check and crush the invaders. Thus the mighty empires in the valley of the Euphrates on the northeast and of the Nile on the southwest were brought into conflict on the lowlands of Palestine. (2) The Philistine defeat was decisive. The king was deposed and his brother put on the throne. But soon Ashdod revolted

again, bringing upon it Sargon in person at the head of his armies to administer in 711 B. C. a greater defeat than before. Meantime Isaiah in scant and unusual garb (divested of prophetic robe but, as we understand, not absolutely devoid of apparel) counseled Judah against joining against Assyria. (3) The Egyptian captivity was graphically forecast. The prophet's appearance pictured myriads from the full length of the Nile valley, clad only in plain tunic or perhaps loin cloth and carried away into captivity. The

(Continued on page 15)

Winnsboro Granite Monuments Maintain Memories

*"Thou turnest man to destruction * * * They are like grass which groweth up. In the morning it flourisheth and groweth up; in the evening it is cut down and withereth."*

How these words have been impressed upon us. There are some losses we will never forget; some memories we will always cherish.

Visits to the cemeteries where graves are marked reveal that many of the markers and monuments are also of few days, some discolored, others cracking and crumbling, as the ravages of time take their toll.

What a consolation to know that Mother's monument has been cut from a more lasting stone—genuine Winnsboro Granite. How the very rock itself brings back the tender memories of her. One can almost see a vision of childhood days in the stone itself.

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Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C.

B. H. Heyward Treas. & Gen. Mgr.



The Children's Circle

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

Bible Study: Esau and Jacob

This is a sad story we have today, children. We are in the habit of respecting our fathers, and believing our mothers are the best women in the world. But this chapter tells us of a father who was old and blind, and loved the older son better than he did the younger, and of a mother who did not hesitate to cheat the poor old father, and put her favorite son where he would get the blessing. Sometimes stories in the Bible teach us how not to do, and this is one of them. Let us never fail to love and respect our fathers and mothers, who generally want to help us to be good.

This blessing that Jacob deceived his father into giving to him instead of Esau was the same blessing that God had promised to Isaac's father, Abraham, that all the families of the earth should be blessed in this family, and that the Messiah, who many years after came, should be a member of this family: this was Jesus the Saviour. Esau, the older son, would naturally have been the head of the family, and his father wished to make him so, but he was not a good and worthy son, and God had selected Jacob to have the headship. This does not mean that God meant for Jacob to trick his old father into giving it: He would have arranged it in His own way. The story is too long for us to try to tell here: Mother will read it to you, and you will be sorry for the blind father when he finds that he has been fooled by his younger son: you will be sorry, too, for Esau, when he mourns for the loss of the very blessing that he had not always cared for, but had promised to let Jacob have for a good meal of bread and soup. Isaac tries to give Esau another blessing, but it is not much of one, for he has told Jacob that his "mother's sons shall bow down to him", so that there is not much left to promise Esau. I hope we will learn from this that we must be unselfish and generous with our brothers, and not try to get the best for ourselves.

My dear Children:

Immediately below our Contribution Account, you will find the letter of the Prize Winner in our contest, Elizabeth Jane Latimer, "What I made out of Mother's old felt hat". I have seen the little rose-colored slippers, and they are very pretty and nice. Elizabeth Jane is my near neighbor and friend, and she has told you in an interesting way how she made the slippers. I wish more of my girls had taken part in the contest. Today I am giving you the question for the Boys' Contest: it is, "How I made an Airplane". Many of you boys have already made an airplane, and I hope many more of you will try your hand on one now, and that all of you who have made or will make one will write and tell us how you did it. Begin the day you read this, for the contest closes on April 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Lipsey of England have offered to give the prize for this contest: you will enjoy having some little thing from foreign parts, won't you?

Next to Elizabeth Jane's letter is one from Miss Gladys, telling of something they need very much in the work at the B. B. I. How would you like to send her \$20 for this? We have just about that in the bank for the "B. B. I. girl", what we promised on her scholarship this session has already been paid, and I think we won't have any trouble in getting up the amount of her scholarship to pay in September, without this \$20. Let me hear from you about this.

With love, Ms. Lipsey.

B. B. I. Girl

Brought forward	\$17.80
Elizabeth Jane Latimer	.50
Terry Sunbeams,	
by Katherine Belle Martin	1.00
Jeannie Howe Lipsey	.12
Madolyn McWilliams	.25
Bessie and Louise Caruthers	.25
Tommie Loyd Hodges	.10
James Spell	.25
John Chris. Longest	1.00

Total \$21.27

Orphanage

Brought forward	\$12.55
Elgenia and Holcomb Waller	.20
Maudine Mangum	.10
Johnnie Vanosdel	1.00
Thomas Bonner	.10
Mary Lowel Brand	.15
Mrs. M. F. Phillips	1.00
John Chris. Longest	1.00

Total \$16.10

Collins, Miss., Mar. 16, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 9 years old, and I would like to join The Children's Circle. There are 9 of us living, but there are 13 in all. I am still blessed with a Father and Mother. I am going to school. My teacher's names are Mrs. Elmira Pickering and Miss Mamie Bryant. I go to S. S. nearly every Sunday. I am in the fourth grade. Well, I suppose I had better quit, as someone else would like to have their letters in print.

Your Friend,

—Lula Mae McCraw.

P. S.—I still have a Grandmother and Grandfather. Grandfather is 79 years old and Grandmother is 69.

I am adding you to our list, Lula Mae. I wonder how many little girls I have 9 years old. A large number, I know. Write to us again.

Collins, Miss., Mar. 18, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am writing you for my first time. I am a little girl 5 years old. I have 1 little sister. She is 3 years old. Her name is Katherine. I am still blessed with a Father and Mother. I have not started to school yet. It will not be long, tho. I have gone a little this year. I am going to tell you my complexion. I have light hair and blue eyes. I am fair complexioned.

Your true friend,

—Maurice Dees.

Don't be in too big a hurry, Maurice, to start to school, you have a long time to go after you start. I like little girls with light hair and blue eyes, as well as those with dark hair and eyes. Write to us again.

Terry, Miss., March 19, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I wonder if you have room in your Circle for our Sunbeam Band. We are enclosing \$1.00 for the B. B. I. girl, and hope to send more later. We are planning to visit the orphans soon, especially the little ones in the nursery. Mrs. L. C. Herrington is our Counsellor. We have 18 enrolled and hope to have more when the weather is warmer. We meet each week and carry out all the programs in the World Comrade and find them very interesting. We elect officers every quarter. Our president for this quarter is Mary Jones; vice-president, Kathleen Coker; treasurer, Alexine Hester; pianist, Clyda Mae Herrington; and I am the secretary. We all go to S. S. and church each Sunday and like to read Bible Stories. We hope to hear from you. With love and best wishes to you and for your work,

—Katherine Belle Martin.

This is a nice letter, Katherine Belle. I send my love to every one of the Sunbeams, and thank you for

the money for the B. B. I. girl. I think it is a good plan to elect officers every quarter.

Taylorsville, Miss., Feb. 16, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

May I join your happy Circle? I am a little boy 8 years old. My name is Udelle Jones. I have 2 brothers married and 1 sister. Our Mother died 6 years ago, so we live with our Auntie. I am going to school. I am in the second grade. I go to church and S. S. I am going to try to send something for the little orphans next time. With love, from,

—Udelle Jones.

P. S.—Cecil has the measles. I had it last week.

I hope, Udelle, you and Cecil will be alright now, and not have any more trouble like measles. Come again.

What I Made Out of My Mother's Old Felt Hat

Object—Bedroom Slippers

I first secured the hat. It was a rose color, and very thick felt. I knew that I would want some dark color to bring out the effect. I got a few strands of black embroidery thread, which I thought would be most effective. Then I cut them out. They were rather small, but I did not mind. Then I cut the toe part. I notched the instep edges, and then cut a little hole shaped like a heart, and drew it back. I tacked it well with the black thread. Next for the heel I cut a strip 6½ inches long and 1 inch wide. I blanket-stitched around the toe and then did the same to the heel. I then tacked the little corners under the instep and it was finished. My little brother, Ralph, as they fit him, is going to wear them.

Elizabeth Jane Latimer, age nine.

We are glad to have, Elizabeth Jane, this account of what you did, and congratulate you on winning the prize. However small a prize is, it means that you have done something excellently well.

1220 Washington Ave., New Orleans, La., March 22, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

As everything is so beautiful and lovely here on the B. B. I. Campus with its tender new life, I wish you could come and visit us.

We are beginning our fourth and last quarter for this session. This has, indeed, been a year of wonderful opportunities. The Practical Work Department has done wonderful work this year in preaching and teaching the gospel of our Lord to thousands who had never heard it before. We hope to do even better work next session and to be able to do this we must have some new equipment, as organs, to carry on the street assignments, and two good buses for carrying the students about in the city to these different meeting places, as the old bus is just about worn out and cannot last through next session.

New Orleans is a great mission field and the students are doing great work here in preaching the gospel to men and women on the street, in Jails, Parish Prison, Work House and many other places. We students do not know just how we are to get these needed organs and buses, but we are praying and talking about our need to our friends, as we feel someone is able and willing to give and help in this way to carry on the Lord's work. There is no fund provided to care for this work and needed equipment.

I surely do appreciate your letter and your love and interest in me. I wish I could see you and talk with you. Maybe then you could understand my gratitude for what you have done.

Tell all my little friends on the children's page "Hello" for me. I think of them often, even tho' I have not written.

Believe me to be,
Gratefully yours, Gladys Andrews.



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Jackson, Miss., R. 5—Box 23.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I've been out gettning some more members, as I've asked 2 little boys, James, age 3, and Bobby, age 14 mos, Goirdano to join and they said they were going to write. My, arn't we having some rain, tho? I can stand on my porch and see the back water from Pearl River, and we live over half mile from it. I expect it is most a mile, at any rate it seems that far when I walk there with Mother and Daddy. We went about a week ago to pick wild violets. Now they are all under water, poor things. I'm sending 10c for Miss Gladys. Love to all the members.

—Tommie Loyd Hodges.

Thank you, Tommie, for the 10 cents and for the new members. They make five new members for you, don't they? or is it four? Yes sir, we've been having some rains and also storms.

Jackson, Miss., R. 5.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Will you let 2 more little boys in your happy Circle? We are James, age 3, and Bobby, age 14 months. We live in the country, and we are fat and healthy, enjoy plenty of fresh air and sunshine. We'll send some money for the B. B. I. girl next time. Love to all,

—James & Bobby Goirdano.

Sure, we'll let you in, boys, and put you to the credit of Tommie Hodges. Isn't he the best new member getter? The country is a fine place to live, especially for little boys like you. Come to see us again soon.


Clinton, Miss., March 22, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

May I join your happy Circle? I am a little girl 8 years of age. I go to school every day. I haven't any pet now, but did have a rabbit. I will tell you about it now. One day I took it out in the field and he ran and ran and ran all through the wet cotton and I could not stop him. I told my Grandmother, with whom I live, that he though he was so smart. I guess you are wanting to know how I look. I have light hair and gray eyes, but I am not pretty at all. My Mother is dead and my Daddy is at Laurel. I hope to be a new member of the Circle. I am sending 25c for the B. B. I. girl. With much love to you and the members,

—Madolyn McWilliams

Two rabbits in one Page! But one was a two-legged rabbit. Thank you for the money.



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A SURVEY OF THE NORTHWEST An Appeal To Idle Baptists By Frank M. Wells, The Soldier Evangelist

In the last two years I have lectured and preached the gospel in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. These are all interesting countries and all they need is more Baptists and better and better and more loyal Baptists to the Bible. To make a Baptist survey of such a country, is good schooling. In fact, the school of experience is the best school we have. Some of these states have very few Baptists in them and this is a drawback to any country. With me, the worth of any country depends in a very large way on agriculture and the number of Baptists in it.

When God told Abraham "to possess the land", Abraham had to do two things: first leave where he was, and go where God said "go", "and he went out not knowing whither he went." This is God's way and God's way is always better than man's way, and man's method. Why not follow it? There are enough idle Baptists in Georgia, South and North Carolina, if they were distributed over Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming, to take these states for the Baptists, and why not migrate to these states, and establish churches, and work to evangelize these states, by working through the churches. Baptist churches and the Holy Spirit's leadership is all that God's people need to take any country for God. There are enough idle Baptists in Virginia and Tennessee, if distributed over South and North Dakota, to change things in these states in two years, if they would emigrate and establish churches, and work through the churches. South Dakota needs more Baptists and better informed Baptists than any country I ever saw. There is a great work in these two states, idle Baptists somewhere, should do. Some of the Baptists in these states, want help, and help there would count for more than in any part of this vast northwest. There are some very choice spirits in these two states, and more Holy Spirit power is all that's needed to take these states for Christ and the Baptists.

Montana is the third largest state in the United States, and has more wonderful scenery in it than any place of like size in the world. I "split" the state wide open from east to west, making four side trips, and this is how I know. I gave forty-three lectures and held one meeting in Montana; spent two full days in Yellowstone Park, guided by Tom Huxley, pastor First Baptist Church, Livingston, Montana.

If you have never seen Yellowstone, you should go next summer and see it. Goldsmith nor Irving could never describe it, even in a life time. Two-thirds of it is in Wyoming, and the other third lies in Idaho and Montana. But very few people know it. There is enough hot water in Yellowstone to give every man, woman and child in the world a bath every morning for a

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million years and never exhaust the supply. It boils out of the ground and spouts 100 feet high in fully five thousand places, and you are quick to think the whole earth is hot water, just covered over. The Park is 65 miles long and 55 miles wide, and good roads run everywhere; and hotels and camps for tourists, in abundance. I have seen the Alps, and the other ten wonders of the world, but I never saw anything until I saw Yellowstone. We spent Monday and Tuesday in the Park,

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then Tom drove me back to Livingston, where I lectured for two hours in the First Baptist Church to a fine crowd, against a hard down-pour of rain. I wish a hundred thousand idle Baptists in Big Texas, would emigrate to Big Montana. There is plenty of room and plenty of work in Montana for them. If Baptists don't want to work for Christ and to build up the Baptist churches, what do they want to live for? This is the best and greatest work in the world, and when I get too feeble or too mean to work in

these capacities, I do not care to live any longer. A Baptist, if able to work, had better be dead than idle. If all idle laymen would go to work for Christ and His churches, they would be happier and we would be then making the world better by living in it. I wish all the Baptists in the world would realize this.

Before I had reached the end of this long survey, I had preached and lectured four times where there was no other Baptist in the audience but me. Brethren, did you ever have that experience? I felt a little funny, but I was not forsaken for the reason the Holy Spirit was with me, and He is all I need. Paul said He was all he needed, and the same God called me to preach that called Paul, and I have traveled twenty-five times as many miles to preach as Paul did. And I know I could not have done all this without salary, had not God been with me.

I saw less of Washington and Oregon than any of these states, but saw enough to know that more Baptists and better Baptists are needed there. I wish fifty thousand idle Baptists in Alabama and Mississippi, would emigrate to these states. There is room enough in these states for that many "new comers" and if they were distributed over these states, and established churches and worked through the churches in soul-winning effort, conditions would change in Washington and Oregon.

Idaho is a great state for agriculture and cattle, and fruit of all kinds, and all the state needs is more Baptists and fewer Mormons. If I were a farmer and was looking for a home, I would come to Idaho. It is one of the most beautiful countries I ever saw. I think it is the "garden spot" of the West. I "split" the state wide open from "west to east", and my stay of one week in Boise, the state capital, was all I could wish. The First Baptist Church, Boise, is one of the largest churches in membership in the west, and they have a large church building, well located, and I enjoyed one Sunday with them. The Pastors' Association arranged for my lecture, "Jerusalem Under the Turks", in the First Christian Church on Monday night, and we had a record-breaking crowd of the best people in the city, including the Governor of the State. Brother Burgiss, the pastor of this church, and all the other pastors, showed me such kindness. I enjoyed every hour of more than four weeks in Idaho, and shall be glad when I can return.

Utah has only 1100 Baptists and 695,000 Mormons. Nevada has fewer than 1000 Baptists, and more than 75,000 Mormons. I believe these two states have fewer Baptists in them and more Mormons than any two states in the Union. Now: if 100,000 idle Oklahoma Baptists, and 25,000 idle Arkansas Baptists, would emigrate to Idaho, Utah, and Nevada, organize Baptist churches all over these states and work through the churches, we would have "a new West" in one generation. This is the quickest way to win the West. Baptists have the "Truth", and if

they would "preach the word", and mind their own business, this vast Mormon country would soon be a Baptist country.

I spent one full week in Salt Lake City, and studied Mormonism at close range. We have eight or ten small struggling Baptist churches in the city, and I assisted the pastor of the First Baptist Church in the morning service, and from him obtained much information about this great state. I do not think there is a more needy field in all the world, than Salt Lake City, and I shall rejoice when I can conduct a month's or six weeks' meeting in that interesting city.

This country I have been laboring in for the last two years is the greatest Foreign Mission Country in all the world and the most inviting. Any pastor of any church can do foreign missionary work all day, and stay at home every night. The heathen are at the "back door", the "front door", and "side door" of all the churches. Truly the foreigner has come to us. In one of my meetings, I counted ten most loyal Baptists I have found, are foreigners. All of these foreigners would make good Baptists if we could win them to Christ.

Some of us are doing mission work like children I saw gathering fruit. These boys were "chunking"—throwing sticks at oranges in the top of

(Continued on page 16)

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Hickory, N. C.

B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi

Fellowship Union Fifteenth Ave. Meridian Awards Bible Readers Credit

We are happy to report another credit awarded for Daily Bible readings. This time it is a seal for the second group of two year readings and the award goes to Miss Mollie Lumbley, a member of the Fellowship Union, Fifteenth Ave. church, Meridian, Miss. Miss Lumbley received her certificate two years ago and the receiving of this seal marks four years of continuous Bible reading. The receiving of this award should be encouraging to others to go and do likewise.

The Sword Drill At The Convention

One of the most interesting features of the convention was the contest sword drill between Intermediates from over the state. The first contest held on Tuesday afternoon just before the convention convened was to select the best ten and these ten were to compete for first place on Thursday afternoon. The ten chosen were as follows: Gertrude Belk, Oxford; Josie Lee Blake, Bowmar Ave., Vicksburg; Merle Williams, Griffith Memorial, Jackson; Marie West, Brookhaven; Irene Skinner, 41st Ave., Meridian; Preston Guyger, 5th Ave., Hattiesburg; Elsie Caperton, Tunica; Virginia Hannah, Sturgis; Mary Clayton Green, Davis Memorial, Jackson; Bona Miller, Wiggins. There were two of these who could not remain for the finals on Thursday afternoon so only eight were in the finals. Gertrude Belk of Oxford won first place and Merle Williams won second place. Gertrude will be Mississippi's representative at the Southwide B. Y. P. U. Conference held in Memphis December 31-January 2, and we expect her to win first place there. WHY NOT?

An Encouragement

One of the most encouraging things coming to us was the eagerness with which the B. Y. P. U. representatives copied the splendid ideas that were brought to the convention and the fact that every piece of the free literature was taken and we trust is being used in the work. Without a doubt we had a wonderful display of posters and ideas and we herewith express to all who contributed our thanks for their cooperation.

An Associational B. Y. P. U. Broadcasting

Shelby County Tennessee is the home county of Memphis and as Memphis is made up largely of Mississippians we claim Memphis as a Mississippi city and therefore feel that Shelby county in a measure is part ours. Mr. George A. Baird, of Memphis, is president of the Shelby county Associational B. Y. P. U. and certainly no organization is sur-

passing them in their activities. On the fourth Sunday of March the program was given in First church, Memphis, and was broadcast over Station WGBC of First Baptist Church. That is a splendid idea and we hope that some of our Mississippi folks had the privilege of listening in. We will be having this same kind of a report to make sometime soon perhaps of the Hinds-Warren Associational B. Y. P. U. since they have a broadcasting station at Utica which is in that association. TELL THE WORLD.

Chicasaw County Associational B. Y. P. U. Holds Interesting Session

Mr. C. A. Lyles, president of the Chickasaw Co. Associational B. Y. P. U. reports a most successful meeting on March 10. The meeting was held with the Houlka church with sixteen B. Y. P. U.'s represented. There were 178 B. Y. P. U. members present and enough others to make the crowd number 250. A good program was rendered and the interest in general is fine. They are planning for several group conferences for April and we shall be able soon to report Chickasaw Co. Ass'n. B. Y. P. U. as A-1.

Map Contest Prizes

Two dollars (\$2.00) is offered for each map that is adjudged the best for use in the book being gotten out by Rev. J. L. Boyd, of Pickens, entitled "A Short Popular History of the Baptists in Mississippi". Five maps are needed. Any B. Y. P. U. member, or young Baptist, in the State may enter the contest for any one or all the maps.

If interested, write to Rev. J. L. Boyd, Pickens, Miss., or to Mr. A. J. Wilds, Oxford, Miss., for details. Let Leaders of young peoples' organizations take notice of this announcement, and encourage their young people to enter contest. If one person contests for all five of the maps and all are adjudged the best, that person will receive the full amount of \$10.00.

COME TO BLUE RIDGE This Summer

Workers with boys and girls will welcome new courses this summer. 1. Camp craft. All details of organizing and running camps. 2. Methods in Boys' Work. 3. Physical Education. Six sections covering play leadership, folk dancing, indoor games, etc.

Ask for booklet A. Every church would be helped by sending two or three young men or young women. Register early.

Blue Ridge is the vacation place supreme for whole family. Blue Ridge Association
Y. M. C. A. Graduate School
Nashville, Tenn.

The B. Y. P. U., of Rolling Fork, have just completed their Study Course under the direction of Miss Virgie C. Cogdell, graduate of B. B. I. Attendance and interest was very good regardless of the unusual hard rains about the time the young people were to assemble.

The following took the examination and will receive diplomas: Misses Florence Amyett, Ollie Alexander, Nettie Clyde Butler, Madolyn Castle, Elrose Kirkland, Margaret Gibson, and Margaret Revel.

MARTIN-PIPPEN EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT BLUE MOUNTAIN

The recent Evangelistic Meetings at Blue Mountain were notably successful. Dr. Harry Leland Martin, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lexington was the Preacher and Mr. Harry M. Pippin, Educational Director of the First Baptist Church, Columbus was the Song Leader. That team would insure a gracious response in any of our churches. Such response came to them from our people at Blue Mountain. From the very beginning of the special effort there was a kindling interest. This interest was drawn from the very deepest heart concern of the people. Surely these meetings were under the direction of the Holy Spirit.

Dr. Martin needs no words from me in praise of his unusually forceful and gracious manner as a preacher of the Word nor is it necessary that I should give fulsome praise to the messenger and the messages brought. Mississippi Baptists know Dr. Martin to appreciate him both as a man of finest qualities and a preacher of most useful gifts. Never have I had more satisfactory preaching both in content and manner of presentation in any of the many revival meetings in churches where I have been pastor. The pleasing style of the preacher was the useful vehicle on which the Gospel accompanied by the power of the Holy Spirit came to our hearts. There was continual heart-searching during all the days and a continual lifting of our lives out of drudgery and uncertainty into the delights of spiritual activity and peace. It was good to listen to the "old story" so powerfully told.

Brother Pippin, our song leader, rendered most effective service. He is a soloist of great charm and he knows the art of getting response and support from choir and congregation. His appeals for this support, however, do not injure the reverent concern in the service. His knowledge of the heart-needs of the people and his natural and technical fitness for his task make him effective in a very deeply spiritual way. Mississippi Baptists must know this "messenger of song" for he is worthy our every confidence in his calling and in his character. It was an especial delight to the Pastor to have Bro. Pippin in these meetings at Blue Mountain. Once we were associated in a great task in the First Baptist Church, Shelby, N. C.

These servants of the Master have

SCIENCE FINDS NEW DRUGLESS GLAND STIMULANT

Science has discovered a new method of applying a positive-nature force. The method is wholly different—a tremendous step forward in regaining prostate gland health. Amazing effects produced in thousands of men, many beyond sixty.

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Does what Gland Tablets can never do. Directly stimulates prostate gland and often restores it to normal size and functioning in six days! Also tones up entire system, usually routs constipation and piles. Bladder weakness and frequent painful urination relieved in most cases. Either you feel ten years younger in six days, or you pay nothing.

Scientist's FREE Book, "Why Many Men Are Old at Forty," explains these amazing facts. This book is now FREE. No obligation at all. Simply ask for FREE Book. THE ELECTRO THERMAL CO., W. J. Kirk, Pres., 2316 Marris Ave., Steubenville, Ohio.

HEALING HUMANITY'S HURT

A True Hospital Story

He was about 11 years old, and had been seriously injured by a "hit and run" driver of an automobile. Some one picked him up and rushed him to the Baptist Hospital. He was only a street urchin—but somebody's son. Unconscious, he could not tell his name; and it was several hours before we could locate his mother. But nurses "mothered" him from the time he came in broken and bleeding until he went home weeks afterward. Doctors and surgeons and nurses—how they worked for this poor boy—the son of a widowed working woman. But he was precious to her and she was grateful.

Do you want to have a share in such work?

A DOLLAR WILL HELP

Southern Baptist
Hospital,
New Orleans, La.

left us richer in heart. Our courage for the tasks is stronger. They can not be forgotten for their "good works" have glorified the Lord and blessed the people. The gate to Blue Mountain will always be open to them and our hearts will rejoice when they come again. Let us hope this coming will not be long delayed.

Many were received into the Church upon profession of faith for baptism and by letter. Throngs of our people responded to the call of the Spirit to seek more thorough consecration for service. We are rejoicing at the results of these meetings and are praying that we may not be "disobedient to the heavenly vision". Blessings upon our Brethren wherever they may go and upon the people with whom they serve.

—Robert L. Lemons.

Blue Mountain, Miss.

Book Notes

BOOK NOTES
All books reviewed in these columns may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Mississippi.
O. OLIN GREEN, A.B., Th.M.
Hazlehurst, Miss.

They That Hunger and Thirst, by George A. Miller. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, New York. \$2.00.

The twenty chapters of this book consist of devotional studies in the spiritual life. The author rightly believes that life is too much occupied by time and sense. He deplores the prevalence of "freak" meetings and movements but believes that back of these is a real soul hunger for better things. The soul will not find satisfaction in such absurdities, he thinks, but that a better understanding of the Scriptures, the seeking of a normal Christian experience and the living of a consistent life will bring about the desired result. The book is a tonic to the spirit and will prove to be a great spiritual uplift to all who read it.

Signal Fires On the Mountains, by J. W. O'Hara, A.B., D.D., Supt. Mountain School Dept. Home Mission Board, S. B. C. Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Price 60c, 40c.

The book is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Alfred E. Brown, who for twenty-five years was the faithful and efficient Superintendent of Mountain School work. The author has this great work upon his mind and heart and has rendered a valuable and lasting service by the writing of this book. He begins with a very interesting chapter on "The Southern Mountaineers" and closes his discussion with a stirring appeal to "Keep the Fires Burning". These chapters are good and all between are good, also. In a clear and elegant style the author gives the essential facts in connection with our mountain school work. From time to time he gives summaries of the work which are astonishing, even though the reader may have previously known much of the work. If any one doubts as to the future of our Home Mission Board work let him read this book and the one mentioned below by Mrs. Lawrence and be convinced of the present need of the Home Board.

Pioneer Women, by Una Roberts Lawrence. Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Price 60c, 40c.

In spite of the tradition that no biography should be written of a living person, the fact remains that today biographies are rolling off the press at a rapid rate and the singular thing about it is that they are the "best sellers". This means that we are still interested in the life-stories of men and women—not only of those who have passed from the stage of action, but of those who are now living. The author of this volume has selected eight life-stories of our pioneer women—two from each of the four fields of our Home Mission Board. All but two of these missionaries are now living. The stories of these noble women is told

in a most fascinating manner. A vast amount of valuable information in regard to our Home Mission Board work is given. The book will appeal to readers generally and our women will find it admirably suited to the work of mission study.

The Greatest Book In the World, by T. H. Darlow. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, New York. Price \$1.50.

No better history of the Bible has been written—so far as we know—than this one. The author's approach to and his treatment of this great subject is different. He believes in a progressive revelation—a gradual unfolding of the character, plan and purpose of God as set forth in his Word. The influence of the Scriptures on civilization and their permanent value for generations to come is given in a manner, not only to entertain, but to inspire and inform the reader. The author has evidently done a great deal of research work and has gathered together a great store of valuable information and presents it in readable form. The work is equally adapted for general reading and for class-room study.

Stories For All The Year, by Sara Ward Stockwell. The Judson Press, Philadelphia. Price \$1.50.

The value of the story in teaching, especially in teaching children, is becoming more and more manifest. The same may be said of preaching. Here are one hundred and eight stories of a very high order. They are not stories of the goody-goody type, which boys and girls dislike, but stories taken from the common experiences of children and which always contain wholesome moral or religious lessons. These stories will lead children to think—the most essential element in any kind of teaching. Every teacher of children should have a copy of this most excellent book.

After His Passion, by Dr. J. C. Massee, Pastor, Tremont Church, Boston. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. Price \$1.50.

These addresses consist of interpretations of events in the life of Jesus immediately following the Res-

urrection. They are characterized by deep spiritual insight, forceful illustration and evangelistic fervor. This series of sermons is up to the standard of other productions by this great evangelistic preacher. This is sufficient commendation for the book.

Royston Manor, by Caroline Atwater Mason. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. Price \$2.00.

The story is of Deborah Duane, reared in a home where love and sympathetic understanding ruled supreme, who married a man who had no such wholesome ideals of home life. For the sake of those she loved she "carried on", supported by a higher power than her own, her character being strengthened, her vision for service enlarged and her hopes ultimately realized. Other strong characters are introduced into the story and many interesting experiences are vividly related.

Revival Sermons, by W. B. Riley, D.D., Pastor First Baptist Church, Minneapolis. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. Price \$1.50.

Dr. Riley's messages are always fresh, inspiring and helpful. This can be said of all our great preachers who hold to the evangelistic line of preaching, especially is this true of Dr. Riley. "The Need of a Revival", "Six Essentials in Soul Winning", "Presumptuous Sins", "Our Besetting Sins", "The Last Night On Earth", are a few of engaging and attractive themes discussed. Ministers especially will find this one of the most helpful books of the season.

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

The response to the call for subscriptions for the first issue of 1000 copies of the History of the Baptists in Mississippi is very gratifying. They are coming in nearly every day, along, and from Birmingham, Ala. to Houston and Fort Worth, Texas, and all in between. Most of them are for one copy, of course, but many of them are for two and some for three. One brother who is a layman sent in a list for six, and one brother pastor sent in list of twelve, he being responsible for their delivery to his people at the price named.

Let others send in their orders for this first issue, which is to be in better binding than following editions. It is to be in full cloth, well made for permanent library use, and well worth the price asked for it, \$2.50 per volume.

I want five maps drawn of the State at the several stages of the denominational progress, and am offering \$2.00 for each map that is adjudged the best. Any young Baptist, B. Y. P. U. member or not, may enter this contest for any one or all the maps. If interested, write to me for details.

Yours for service,

—J. L. Boyd.

Pickens, Mississippi.

An optimist is a tourist who starts out with poor brakes, no spare, a knock in the engine, and wires 250 miles ahead for hotel reservations.—Lampoon.

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Susie Evans McCann, Who Died January 19, 1929

We miss you so much, since you went away.

'Tis sad to know you've gone to stay. But our hearts rejoice, for we know you've gone, To be with Jesus in the heavenly home.

Such a dear precious Savior, He seemed to you here, We know you are so happy with Him over there, For oft when your cross seemed too heavy to bear, We'd hear you imploring so earnestly in prayer,

Dear Father, help me, to bow to thy will.

Bless us all was your prayer.

We can hear your voice still.

Then in your eyes, we could see divine love, And we knew that Jesus had heard from above.

The Savior, on whom you did so rely—

Has wafted your spirit to mansions on high,

Your poor tired body is now free from pain,

And we know that we'll see you, dear Susie again.

We know that you've heard the Lord say, "Well done",

Faithful servant thy warfare is past,

Your battles are fought,

Your victory's won,

And you are crowned at last.

And some day around God's snow-white throne,

We'll hear your voice in triumph sing

Oh! grave where is thy victory?

Oh! death, where is thy sting?

—By her Sisters, Lillie E. Rush, and Jewel W. Rush.

Resolution

Whereas, the Angel of Death has visited our class and wafted the spirit of our dear friend and co-worker, Mrs. E. B. Stinson, to her heavenly home;

While with saddened hearts we bow our heads in humble submission to the Divine Will of our Heavenly Father, let us purpose in our minds and hearts to take up her work and be as faithful, courageous and humble as she was in doing with her might whatever duty she was called upon to do:

Be it resolved

First: That in the passing away of our dear sister, the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church of Columbus loses one of her faithful and loyal members.

Second: That our hearts go out in loving sympathy to her loved ones in this the saddest hour of their lives.

Third: That we emulate her loyalty to her class and church duties.

Fourth: That a copy of these

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resolutions be kept in the T. E. L. Class record, that one copy be sent to the bereaved ones, and another to The Baptist Record.

Signed:

Mrs. O. R. Griffin,
Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald,
Mrs. Dan Richard.

Dr. Lemuel Daniel Chapman

On March 15, 1929, at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, Dr. Chapman answered the last call in this life.

He had been in failing health for about two years and thought by having this operation he might regain his health, but other trouble developed that made it necessary for an emergency operation, but of no avail, and about 4:00 o'clock Friday morning with loved ones about him he passed to his final Home.

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning in the Georgetown Baptist Church, of which he was a devoted member for years, in the presence of a great host of friends and loved ones.

Dr. Chapman was a highly respected citizen, believing in and standing for the betterment of a community. He had a host of friends. He was a beloved physician. He had a large practice, covering part of two counties. He was unselfish in his practice as he ministered to all classes. Dr. Chapman was a faithful churchman. He loved his church and was loyal to it. He supported his church with his sympathy, his prayers, his presence, his time and his money. Indeed, our community and church have suffered a great loss.

He leaves his wife, one son, six daughters, two brothers and one sister to mourn his passing.

In New Hebron Cemetery his body was tenderly laid to rest beneath beautiful floral offerings in the presence of a great host of friends and loved ones.

The family have the tender sympathy of a host of friends.

It will be a pleasant memory and an inspiration to us that we have known him.

May God's Spirit comfort the family at this time.

—M. P. Jones.



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Owen

Whereas, God has called hence the spirit of Bro. Sidney S. Owen, and, whereas, we keenly feel the heavy loss sustained by his devoted companion, children, brothers, sisters, mother-in-law, his church, his friends;

Therefore, be it resolved that we extend to his family our deep sympathy, and be it further resolved that we go on record as expressing our own sorrow and loss in the going of this one of our honored deacons, whose going is mourned by a host of loved ones and friends.

(Signed) Norris H. Roberts,
Pastor, and Board of Deacons of
Sallis Baptist Church.

Little Margaret Louise McKee was born March 13, 1925. On March 1, 1929, her spirit took its departure from this world to be with the Lord. Her body was laid to rest in the Enterprise Cemetery, and beautiful flowers covered the grave. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Hendricks. She leaves a mother and father, two sisters, two brothers and a host of relatives. May God bless these bereaved ones, and we commend them unto our Heavenly Father, who never makes a mistake.

Life is a dream, but one in earnest;
And the grave is not its goal,
So dust thou art, to dust returneth,
Then to Heaven goes thy soul.

There is no pain, where Margaret's gone;
But love and tender care;
To this one place, we call God's Home;
Where all is bright and fair.

We feel indeed, that our great loss,
Was not a loss in vain;
For Jesus died upon the cross,
That we might live again.

If you will only take the time;
To look on the golden stair,
Among the angels you will find
Little Margaret sitting there.

Written by a friend,
—Sibyl Mae Baskett.

(Continued from page 10)

prophecy was fulfilled within about a dozen years, for history tells us that Sennacherib at a battle near Ekron defeated the combined armies of Egypt and Ethiopia.

3. ISAAH'S WORD TO HIS KING illustrates the ministry of mercy. (1) Critical illness put the good Hezekiah at the very gate of death. Let the malady take its course and it must prove fatal. And with this word came the faithful prophet urging his beloved monarch to make preparations for his departure. But the announcement must have had in it a conditional element like Jonah's word to Nineveh. (2) Effectual Prayer was therefore offered by the stricken king. He turned his face to the wall beside his bed and poured out his soul in prayer to God. He was but thirty-nine years of age and so in full vigor. He was apparently without an heir to the throne. The country needed him and he wished in serving it to serve

God better than ever. With unrestrained emotion he wept as David did over Absalom and Nehemiah did over desolate Jerusalem. (3) Early recovery was at once promised. The prophet had not left the royal palace before he was divinely bidden to return and tell the king his prayer was answered. With joy unspeakable to both, Isaiah declared to Hezekiah that fifteen years were added to his life.

An absent-minded person has been defined as one who thinks he left his watch at home and then takes it out to see if he has time to go home and get it.—The Outlook.

Bachelor: "Sometimes I yearn for the peace and comfort of married life."

Married Man: "I do that all the time."—The Pathfinder.

Traffic cop gets summons

Even he can't get away with it

"DON'T try to put anything over on Nature," is the way a cop would express it. "Sooner or later she'll get you. Give you a ticket and lay you up in a place where you'd rather not be. Even cops can't get away with it. Like everyone else, if they don't pay attention to the warnings they get a summons that lands them in the doctor's office.

"What the doctor advises is Nujol. Says Nujol will regulate you just like you regulate traffic. Keep things from getting in a jam. And the doctor is right. Just ask the healthiest men on the Force. If they need Nujol—with all the exercise they get—what about the fellows that roll by in their cars?

"Just take a tip from me. You may have the best intentions in the world. But everybody gets tied up at times. Nature can't always take care of things without help.

"Our Medical Chief tells me that Nujol isn't a medicine. It contains absolutely nothing in the way of medicine or drugs. It's simply a pure natural substance (perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York), that keeps things func-



Nature's law O. K.

tioning at all times as Nature intends them to. Normally. Regularly. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal."

Start Nujol today. It won't cost you much—not more than the price of some smokes. Worth a try, isn't it?

You'll find Nujol at all drugstores. Sold only in sealed packages. Get some on your way home today.

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BAPTIST BOOK STORE Jackson, Miss.

(Continued from page 12)

the tree, when the limbs within one foot of the ground were hanging full of oranges. An application is unnecessary. There is work enough in these ten states to employ five thousand Baptist preachers. The field everywhere is ripe unto harvest: how many "idle" preachers in the east, with Abraham-like faith, will come and help win the west for our dear Lord. I can make my support wherever the English language is spoken. I have done it in forty different states and sixteen foreign countries. The Lord never forsakes His own, and when we forsake Him, trouble, sorrow and misery begin. Prove me now, says God to His people. Who will take God at His work, and come and work in His vineyard?

I called on the President of the Bishopric of the Mormon Church of the World, as soon as I learned his name was Wells, and had a two hours' talk with him. Bishop Wells is a Chesterfield in politeness. He is a cousin to my grandfather, and like my father, is proud of the name. After Bishop Wells rehearsed the history of our family from Cardiff, Wales, to Savannah, Georgia, in 1765, he told me how he became "a mormon" in England, then came to Utah. And also how he became the "President of the Bishopric of the Mormon Church of the World".

It was all very interesting to me, but I wondered how one of our family either from Wales or England, or anywhere else, could ever be a "Mormon", and read the Bible at all. In return, I told him how, when and where, I was "converted", a sinner saved by grace, while picking cotton in Ashley County, Arkansas, in August, 1880, and how I joined a Baptist church, and was baptized, and how I knew I was called to preach; when licensed to preach and ordained to the Baptist ministry; how I was educated in our University, Jackson, Tennessee, in Moody's Institute, Chicago, in our great Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, and how God had been with me, as "a witness bearing messenger" for Christ, without salary, over forty states and sixteen foreign countries, including the land of our Lord, tracing His steps from Bethlehem's manger to the Mount of Ascension; after reviewing the Bible in Jerusalem in the light of existing conditions aided by native teachers.

He invited me to lecture in the "Assembly Hall" of the Mormon Church, with the understanding I must not say anything about "Politics", or take a collection. I agreed, and because of my extreme hoarseness, I could not then accept the invitation, but deferred it until later. Before this year closes, I will preach and lecture the gospel in the Assembly Hall (which seats 6000), located in the temple grounds, by invitation of Bishop Wells, the President of the Bishopric of the Mormon Church of the World.

—Frank M. Wells,
"The Soldier Evangelist"
Sawtelle, California.

At Rest

Lewis Williams, who suffered from T. B. two years, was a member of Philadelphia Baptist Church in Webster County. He was converted and baptized during his illness. He was faithful to his Lord and family to the end, leaving a wife and two baby girls, 5 and 3 years of age; and many other loved ones.

We thank the people for their kindness and help and respect shown during his illness, and to his wife since he was laid away.

He will be greatly missed in his home, community and church.

—W. M. C.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Thomas, wife of J. A. Thomas, was born in Neshoba County, Miss. February 2, 1845. Was married to J. A. Thomas Nov. 10, 1873. To this union were born eight children. She also mothered three stepchildren. She was kind and affectionate to children and stepchildren alike. Two stepchildren and two of her own preceded her to the home above. Mrs. Thomas was making her home with her stepdaughter, Mrs. J. A. Grafton, at the time of her death.

She was one of our host faithful workers of the Neshoba Baptist church for more than twenty years.

She died Jan. 11, 1929 at the age of eighty-four, was laid to rest in the Neshoba cemetery. Services held by W. W. Kyzar, of Philadelphia, at the home as the aged husband was unable to leave his room. and was continued at the church assisted by G. O. Parker, of Union. Her aged husband and seven children are left to mourn her going. We tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their hours of darkness and grief in the loss of this devoted wife and mother.

We commend them to God for He is our only comforter.

Sweet memories of their mother dear,
She loved her Lord the best,
She's gone to be with Jesus now
We know that she is at rest.

Mrs. Nonie Viverette.
Mrs. Lottie Crenshaw.
Committee— Mrs. Willie Gully.

In Loving Memory

On Feb. 24, the death angel came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cuberson, and claimed their little son, Garland, at the age of eighteen months.

Everything was done by loving hands to stay the hand of death, but God needed another flower to bloom for Him, so He said to little Garland, "Come up higher".

Besides his parents, he leaves one brother and three sisters and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cuberson and a host of relatives and friends.

Weep not, dear ones, our loss is heaven's gain.

A Friend,

—Mrs. W. E. Franklin,
Gholson, Miss.

Atlanta, Ga., March 16.—Rev. D. D. Crawford, of this city, Negro minister and Corresponding Secretary of the Colored Baptist Association of Georgia, is being acclaimed today by the Atlanta Constitution as the hero of a train wreck which took place near Manchester, Georgia, yesterday.

"The crash over", says the Constitution's front-page story, "the preacher helped to extricate the conductor from the wreckage and received instructions from him how to prevent another possible wreck. He sent the flagman to Manchester to give the alarm and summon aid, and then took a red lantern and ran back to place a warning for other approaching trains.

"With three cars and the engine piled into the washout and rain pouring down, the preacher began carrying passengers to safety. Crawling down to a spot near the engine he saw that the engineer was injured and just recovering consciousness. To reach the victim he built a rough bridge of timber, crawled over it and with the aid of a trainman carried the engineer to safety. Then he helped bring out more trapped victims and when rescuers from Manchester arrived he aided them in their work. All saved, he gave the injured his blessing and in several cases prayed for them."

The Negro fireman was killed instantly and ten of the passengers and crew were injured. Recent torrential rains were responsible for the wreck.

The story is going around about a football player in a small college who was unusually dumb. To the surprise of everyone he passed all of his work, including a special examination in chemistry. The chemistry professor was asked about it, and he said "I decided that I would let him pass if he answered 50 per cent of the questions correctly.

"I asked him two questions—one he answered wrong,—one he answered right. Therefore, I let him pass.

"The first question was 'What color is blue vitrol?' He answered 'Pink.' That time he was wrong.

"The other question was 'How do you make sulphuric acid?' He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right."—Ex.

A man went up to a small wayside stand and ordered a cup of coffee. After he had taken a sip or two, he looked up at the clouds and then said to the man behind the counter, "It looks like rain."

"Well," replied the proprietor, "it tastes like coffee, doesn't it?"—Congregationalist.

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